

Bingham House

Philadelphia,

Jan. 4 1898

Dear Deane: I was fearful that the book would upset you, but your nerves are strong. Glad that the cover and the pictures please you.

Have Mr. Trimmer send on the plants. I will try to get to them sometime during the month.

I have had a hard attack of grip — swallowed a wooden Nutmeg in Connecticut — but am now on the tramp again.

Yours for good,

F. N. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 6 1898

Mr Brainerd may send
the plants in any way
he likes. Perhaps the
entire lot had better
come on.

L. H. B.

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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

PURNELL'S,

SNOW HILL, MD.

Snow Hill, Md., Jan. 13 1898

My Dear Deane:

Snow Hill, Maryland, is a typical mid-southern town of some 2000 souls — about half of which are immaculate souls — in the southern part of the curious country which lies between Chesapeake Bay and the ocean. It is beyond the region of green-sward, and in the country of whitewashed houses, buzzards, winter-green hollies, ox-carts and ubiquitous niggers. The low-lying sandy plain is traversed

by broad and winding rivers,
offshoots of the octopus-
armed Chesapeake. Although
Snow Hill is nearer the
ocean than the Bay, it
nevertheless has steamboat
communication with Balti-
more by way of the lazy
Pocomoke river, and on
the lazy and picturesque
river boats with their
sable freights of darkies.
The sun shines brightly.
There is no frost, and
the people are sitting in
their open doors enjoying
the brisk-warm breezes which
are brought up from the
Bay. It is all quite as white
your loved New England as
Germany is. Thine ever,
L.H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 16 1898

Dear Deane:

Alright; send on the plants.

Really, I don't believe I can find the time to come on & help in the greenhouse matter, altho' I'd like to do so. Get Ben Watson. He is handy by, & can give you better advice than I can. If you want book help, consult Zettl's "Greenhouse Construction" (Orange Judd Co.) My "Forcing book" (which you have) may give some suggestions.

All over my grippe. Was the result of swallowing a wooden nutmeg in Conn.

Thine ever,

J. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 25- 1898.

Dear Deane: Wish I knew
about that *C. verrucosa* Mudd. I
can't make it out. It is not
my work. I wrote to Britton
about it long ago & he
did not understand it either.

F. H. B.

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Brewster Place,
Cambridge Mass.



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Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 31 1898.

Dear Deane: Don't know
whether I ask, caresses or not,
but they are here. Will get to
you as soon as possible.
Have been loafing so long that
it's hard to get to work again.
Ever, L.H.B.

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Mr Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

Capital House,
Madison, Wis.

W. H. HUPPELER, Proprietor.

Feb. 3 1898

Dear Deane:

I suppose that
you are now in the
grasp of the storm. It
has abated its fury here,
but has left a train of
intense cold & blue
stormy skies. I shall
dine with Barnes
to-morrow. Hope that
you are well.

Yours ever

F. H. Bradley

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Feb. 7

1898.

Don't remember clearly
about 13, 137, but, I
think that I wrote it &
then some additions were
made

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Feb. 16

1898.

Fruit was not borne the same year at d & b. That at b was borne a year earlier, as explained on p. 56.

... catalogue,
but presume I'll not buy, unless
things are directly in my line. Too
bad to scatter such a noble library.
Will call attention of our historians to it.
F. H. B.

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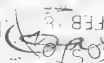
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Walter Deane,

Princeton Place,
Cambridge



South Bridge,
Mass.



U.S.M.S. "NEW YORK"

March 23, 1898

My Dear Deane:

Good by! I have
burned all my bridges,
cut all the cords of
affection & attachment,
and will soon be cast
loose upon the wide
round world. For many
months I shall be a
wanderer, as purposeless
as the wind. May all go
well with thee and
thine! Good by, old
friend, good by!

F. H. Bailey

F. H. Bailey
Albion, N. H.
Munich,
Germany.



Radley's Hotel,

Southampton

April 1898

My dear Deane,

Here is a breath
from merry old England!
All day I have been rid-
ing and tramping in the
country, where the fruit
trees are growing into bloom
(they don't burst into bloom
here), where the furze
decorates the roadsides, &
the agricultural activities
enliven all the fields. The
cowslips are peeping from
the banks with their butter-

yellow faces, the grassy
fields sparkle with con-
stellations of *Bellis perennis*,
and the skylark mounts
to the zenith in a rhaps-
ody of song! Of all
lands, England is the
fairest!

Our passage was
a rough one, and we
were nearly a day late;
but I am now able
to walk straight, and
my cup is full.

Thine

F. H. Bailey

I am pained at
the growing
dangers of war.

München, Apr. 15. 1908

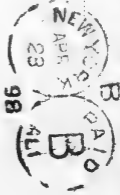
An excursion in Normandy,
a visit to Paris, a day
in Strasburg, the beautiful
fields of Baden, — and I
am once more with my
family! The girls are per-
fectly at home with the lan-
guage & are always taken for
natives; & they want to live
here. But there is no use
staying any longer for them,
so I suspect that mid-
autumn will see us in
Amerika again, altho' I have
a year's leave. Yes, I'll
support your journal. In my
pocket is Prantl's "Exkursions-
flora für Bayern", and the
fields & the Alps must
yield me their treasures.
Dr. Goebel invites me to go
with him. Mine L.H.B.
Yours 3rd is here.



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Walter Deane,
 Brewster Place,
 Cambridge, Mass.
 North America.

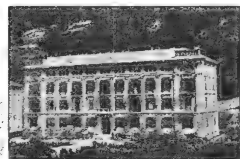
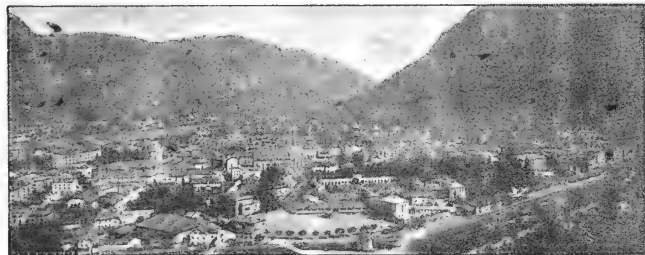


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Horizontal promontory, with
the sides walled in to keep the place
from falling down town; and
one sees pack-horses and
pack-women carrying supplies
up the winding trails. Altho'
pomegranates are in bloom,
figs half ripe, and cherries
ripe in riotous profusion,
I raise my eyes and see
ranges of snow and ice;
and in Munich, on the north
side of the Alps, cherries
are now in bloom. One
can scarcely believe that
mere exposure counts for
so much.

I hope that you are
both well.

Thine, so long as the
beer & cheese lasts, F. H. Bailey



Herrn. Fraulein,

Hôtel Stiegl. Bozen Tyrol

May 19 1898

My Dear Deane:

If you will follow
me into the Alps from Mun-
ich by way of Innsbruck,
then cross the Brenner pass
— famous since the days of
the Romans, — you will
find me wandering in the
warm and deep valleys on
the Southern slopes of the
Tyrolese Alps, with bases
at Bozen and Merano. These

valleys supply much of Europe with fruit, and this fact, no doubt, explains why I am here; altho', if the truth were known, I get tired of sitting down & so jumped on the cars.

I have never seen a more interesting country, either in natural features or in people. The folks are a curious compound of both German and Italian, altho' politically they are Austrians. The language is German, but it is very dialectic and difficult to comprehend. And there are other tongues of which I cannot venture the names. Nobody speaks English, but

everyone, I guess, hates America in the present crisis. Not only the country itself but the ideas of life are so different from ours that I often wonder whether I am in a dream or transported to some other planet; but the hotel bill always dispels such illusions.

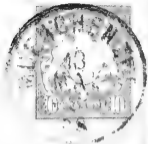
The land is intensely cultivated with grapes and tree fruits, and the available places have been taken up for so many years or centuries that the people have long since fallen into stereotypes and rigid ways. Far up the mountain sides one sees hills plantations wrought-out of a level or

Munich, May 13

Dear Deane; Yours of Apr. 19 here a few days ago. Glad you rec'd the booklet. I will write my name in it when I visit you again. I have been unwell for a month & more & next week we are going to the Alps somewhere. We shall make Munich our base for about a month yet, but at that time shall pull up stakes & try some other land. Don't write me here later than June 1. Thereafter, mail sent in care of American Express Co., 6 Rue Halévy, Paris, will reach me somewhere. Mrs. B. & kiddlets are well. Letter are taken for natives. Sara is completely Germanized. Regards to Mrs. J. Sentiment-against-America here. Thine ever, J. H. Bailey

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Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.
Nord-Amerika.

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WALDHAUS JACOB

HÔTEL & PENSION. — 33 — RESTAURATION

AM BODENSEE BEI KONSTANZ,

den June 21 1898

My Dear Deare:

Yours of May 22 reached me June 5;
and it should have been answered before; but
travelling in strange lands with a wife and
zwei Kinder consumes one's time, particularly if he
endeavors at the same time to see everything in
sight and in the guide-books. We have left dear
old rainy Munich, and it almost broke our hearts
to do so. My wife says she would like to live in Ger-
many if I could make a living here! And my
Sara is ready to cry every time we speak of
leaving Germany. So we are now lingering on
the edge of Switzerland, dreading to cross & to
sever the ties which have grown so strong. And
yet it was only a few months ago that Mrs. B.
was the most homesick woman in Germany!
My children speak German like natives (I
enjoy the little scraps), Sara particularly, who
is completely Germanized. She retains her Eng-
lish, but has a neat little brogue. She is now
trying to write English, but has forgotten so many of
the letters that she makes small headway. She is
so full of mischief and of German that she

seems quite strange to me.

The Bodensee (or Lake of Constance) interests me greatly. It is the largest lake in Europe probably, and most important commercially. It is bounded by three countries, - Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and the German part belongs to Bavaria, Württemberg & Baden. Consequently, things are mixed as to money, postage, customs duties, and the like. It seemed odd enough when I walked just outside the gates of Constance, and saw a Baden officer on one side of a ditch and a Swiss on the other, examining milk-cans, parcels of merchandise, and the like. This morning we all took a walk thro' lanes & woods, and finally came upon an elevated opening with a ~~Waldhaus~~ ("Forest House") fronting a superb view. Below us lay the lake like a piece dropped out of the blue heaven, and beyond rose peak after peak of the snowy alps. The kiddlets were wild with delight, & Mrs. B. was pleased. So I made a bargain with the landlord & went at once to Konstanz for my duds, leaving the family gazing into the depths of the landscape. I had expected to go to Switzerland in a day or so; but instead we are in the Waldhaus Jacob, still staring at the alps (which we have seen so often), & with no idea of when we shall leave! In

WALDHAUS JACOB

HÔTEL & PENSION ——— RESTAURATION

AM BODENSEE BEI KONSTANZ,

the meantime, I shall wander ^{den} and saunter ¹⁸⁹ in the romantic country, interviewing the corner bier-gartens, frightening the peasants with my German, and swearing betimes at the picturesque hotel bills.

We spent a few happy days at Lindau, which is on an island at the other end of the lake. The jingle runs—

Lindau liegt im Bodensee,

Wies net glaubt, geh' hin und seh'.

The Bodensee was the Lacus Brigantinus of the Romans, and — well you know the rest of that. But I have had the satisfaction to-day of actually seeing apples which were taken from those lake dwellings which long antedate any Roman occupation! We have also been at Bregenz (the modern Brigantinus) at the other end of the lake, and have climbed 200 feet to get a view of the vast delta which the Rhine has shoved into the lake, and of the magnificent panorama of mountain and lake.

In all these wandering the plants interest me immensely, and I have

Smuggled a bundle of carices into the bottom of my wife's trunk. Wife & I took a trip off into the Austrian & East-German alps, and there I was much attracted by the vegetation. I wanted to bring all the plants home with me, but as my wife insisted on putting various dresses and other useless articles in the luggage, I was obliged to leave the forest trees behind. I shall have my revenge someday!

But I am tiring you out. The mountains have flung back the lost carasses of the Inn and are wrapping themselves in cloud, which reminds me that I must crawl under my feather-tick, hang my feet over the foot-board and give you & Mrs. Deane ~~the~~ a rest.

Yours for good,

A. H. Bailey

Schaffhausen, Switzerland, June 27.



GRUSS vom
RHEINFALL. Your good letter of 13th
came just as we were leaving
Konstanz & I read it on board the
Rhine-boat. Sara was much pleased
with your greeting & made up the face for
me herself. Her ready use of German is a great
help to us. Ethel is sick in bed, & we are laid
off here. Nothing serious, I guess. F. H. B.

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SUISSE. SCHWEIZ. SVIZZERA.

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Lato riservato all' indirizzo.

Herrn Walter Deane,

Gaffney,

N. H.

Care of
E. C. Shattuck.

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Mr Walter Deane,

Jaffrey,

New Hampshire.

Nord-Amerika

with
E.C. Shattuck

HOTEL KENSINGTON

Fifth Avenue and Fifteenth St.
New York

Bernard Beyer, Manager.

Aug. 21 1898

My Dear Deane:

I have long
wanted to get seeds (to
plant) of *Rophanus*
Rophanistrum. Do you
know where it grows,
that I can get it? I
fear, however, that I
am too late for it this
year.

Yours truly
J. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., June 10, 189

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Dear Sir:
I have just received your letter of the 6th inst. in relation to the
subject of the apple tree which you wish to have
two feet high. I am at present of
the opinion that it is not a good
idea to grow a tree of this size,
as it will be liable to break down
under the weight of fruit. I believe
it is better to grow a tree of
medium size, and to have it
pruned so as to keep it
from getting too large. I
am sure you will find this
advice to be of service to you.
Very truly,
L. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 7 1898.

Dear Sir,

I have written Robt and have
sent him on Much
obliged for the raphanus seeds.
All good well. First frost last
night. Leaves under now begin
to fall.

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GEORGE N. LAUMAN, ASSISTANT.
O. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1898.

Miss Martha Bebb,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear Madam :

I am requested by our mutual friend, Walter Deane, to write you respecting your brother. At Mr. Deane's request, I wrote your brother about the facilities which are offered here for horticultural work. Mr. Deane wants to know if I would advise him to come here and to change his business. Upon that point I do not care to give advice. I believe, in general, that a young man should follow the thing which he likes best ; but, on the other hand, one should be careful about giving up an assured position for an uncertainty. I do not know whether your brother desires to go into teaching or to make a business of gardening or fruit-growing alone. My own belief is that a man with good education and good business ability can make a very good and pleasant living in the growing of fruit. He may not have so much money in the bank as some other people, but to one who loves outdoor life, there is more solid comfort in it. In experiment station and teaching work, there is always an opening for first rate men who are well prepared. I really could not give you any definite advice without knowing more about your brother and what his desires are. If he should come here, I should try to give him what personal attention I could. I should be glad to do this not only for his own sake, but for the memory of your father whom I had the honor to class amongst my personal friends.

Yours most truly,

L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21 1898

Dear Deane:

I enclose a copy of what I
wrote to Miss Bebb. I really
can't say very much without
knowing more about it.
All goes well with us.
Hope it does with you.

F.H.B.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
CITY HALL SQUARE,
HARTFORD,
CONN.
D. A. ROOD,
Proprietor.

Oct. 31, 1898

My Dear Deane:

I don't see how my name could be of any use to your club, although it would be a great honor to me to be a member of it. If the Club desires to take the risk, of course I should not object.

No, I don't believe that I shall be going east this winter. Boston is a good way off for a stay-at-home body like me. If I do, I shall most certainly drop in

on you.

I have driven ~~over~~
Here from Springfield, just
to see the country. It
is delightful!

Thine ever,
A. H. Bailey



UPTOWN ASSOCIATION.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 18TH STREET.

Nov. 12, 1898

My Dear Deane:

No, don't feel
bad because I send
you my books. Really
I must get somebody to
read them, — and
one's friends must be
sacrifices. It is a pleas-
ure to remember you
with these souvenirs
of my hours of recrea-
tion. It renews old
companionships, and
carries me back to

the days when every
ambition was as fresh
as the dew and as un-
satisfied as the morn-
ing.

I wish you might
sometime come my way.
I would show you a cosy
little den with a few
hundred old and un-
read books, and a
wife, and two merry
children asking as many
questions as there are
stars in the heaven.

Yours always,

F. H. Bailey

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Nov. 22

1898.

Dear Deane. If you chance to
be going past the English High School,
Montgomery St., on Dec. 3, and
you drop in, you will stand
a good chance of hearing me
trying to speak.

L. H. B.

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Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
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Ostrum House.

Rochester, N.Y.

Edward E. Hargis, Proprietor.

Thanksgiving, 1898

Dear Deane:

I should think
it - would be to the ad-
vantage of my publishers
to advertise ~~in~~ Rhodora,
& I have so suggested to
them. But I have
nothing to do with
the advertising end.

Rhodora is a
pretty & appropriate
name.

Thine,

L. H. B.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Nov. 28

1898.

Nope! Can't! Shall reach Boston
Saturday morning & leave
Saturday night. Stop at Revere
House. Shall hope to get out to
see you for a few minutes.
Leave here Thursday for other
points.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 30 1898.

I speak in Saratoga Friday P.M. & the best I can do is to catch a night train & reach Boston Saturday morning. I must leave on Saturday night. Don't know what time I am to speak. But I'll get up to your house between 5 & 6 P.M.
L.H.B.

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Walter Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.



LIVERY and FEED STABLE
IN CONNECTION.

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 30 1898

Dear Deane,

Happy New Year! For nearly two weeks I have been on the wing, & am not yet ready to alight. But I am always interested to get to this little western town, for it is my birth-place! But the fleeting years have changed the place, and all my old playmates are gone. Most of them are dead, I guess. Were it not for the old homestead & the father & mother, it would be a strange land to me. But even these are failing & must soon pass away, and I cannot bear it to look into the future.

Hope you are all well.

A. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 4 1899

Dear Deane,
It is a beautiful book. I have pasted your card in it, & shall prize it the more because you gave it to me. I shall begin reading it to night. Ever so much obliged. Sometime I will write a book & give you one.

Having Mr. Brewster find anything of value in my Nursery Book. On p. 119, 2d edition, is this remark: "These cions are taken in late fall or winter, or very early spring". If the grafting is done very early in spring, the cions may be cut & set the same day with entire success.

Yours ever,
L. H. Bailey

NEW YORK EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL.

You are invited to be present and join in the discussion at the next meeting of the New York Educational Council.

The meeting will be held in Law Room No. 1, New York University, Washington Square, New York, January 21, at 10:30 A. M.

Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, will address the Council on the subject of Nature Study.

The general discussion will be opened by ~~Edw.~~ H. J. Wightman, of North Plainfield, N. J., followed by Prin. ~~S. J. Preston~~ of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Supt. W. R. Wright, of Nutley, N. J.

JAMES M. GRIMES,

Secretary.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1899

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Jan 14-1999

Mrs. W. Deane,
Drewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

L. H. BAILEY, Chief.
JNO. W. SPENCER, Deputy.
MARY F. ROGERS,
Instructor in Nature Study.

Bureau of Nature Study and Farmers' Reading Course.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 18 1899.

Dear Deane:

Here is a business letter. In working on my Cyclopedia of Hort., I often come to a snag for want of literature. I want someone at Cambridge to look up these puzzles for me. I wrote to Fernald, but he thought he did not have the time. I don't know as you have. If not, perhaps you know someone who has. I should prefer to employ you, for I'd then know the work were well done.

I now have this puzzle. Abutilon longicaule, Hochst. from Abyssinia, is now in cult. in this country, but I have no specimen. I want someone to look at Hochstetter's description (see Index Kewensis) and write me 3 or 4 lines of description, — shape of

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1899.

leaves, character & color of flower, etc.
I suppose I shall have 3 or 4 such
puzzles a month. Whenever the
party sends in a bill for the services,
I will ok. it - and send it - to my
publishers to be paid.

I don't want you to take
this up for friendship's sake, and
I presume your time is all en-
gaged by Mr. Brewster. If you could
do it, I shall be glad. If you can't,
suggest some one, if possible.

Yours truly, L. H. Bailey

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L. H. BAILEY.

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Feb. 28

1899.

Dear Deane:

What is the derivation of
Aberia (Hochst. Bes. Beil. zur
Flora, II., 1844)?

L.H.B.

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1899.

I can't make anything of the
maple but *A. rubra*; but
the short pedicels are
odd.

A. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., March 12 1899.

Dear Deane;

Proud I am that any of my humble efforts should please you. It was fun to write the grape history.

No, I did not give the history of the Niagara because it did not occur to me as necessary. It is a recent corner and horticulturists know its history. But I should have done it. See "Survival" p. 436. This is a seedling of Concord, perhaps crossed by a hybrid of the Fox Grape.

From botanical evidence, we place Isabella with *Vitis Labrusca*, altho' the date, place & method of its origin are unknown.

The experiment is now being tried to grow *Vitis vinifera*, with spraying. The Hardy var. will no doubt succeed. The phylloxera or root-louse must be reckoned with, however.

Yours,
F. H. B.

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Antidesma. what is the
derivation?

L. H. B.

answered

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Feb 18

1899.

"Anthericum Californicum" is in
the trade. I don't find any such
species. Is there any such?

The last "Contribution" I
have of Mr. Watson's is XVIII, July
31, 1891. Was this his last?

L. H. B.

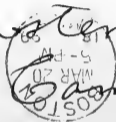
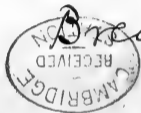
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ITHACA, N. Y.,

Apr. 13

1899.

I enclose a brief description
of *Aster Himalaicus*, C. B.
Clarke.

F. H. B.

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ITHACA, N. Y.,

May 24

1899.

Dear Deane: Can't make anything
out of your maple except an
odd form of *A. rubrum*. I
also sent it to the man who
writes bees for cyclopedia, he
says the same, — no named
var.

L.H.B.

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Walter Deane,
Grewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 29 1899

Dear D: I want you to have your name in the Cyclopaedia. Are there not some genera which you'd like to work up?

I want you to help me out on *Cassalpinia*. I send you a first rough draft, showing what species are in cult. You have access to the literature & can supplement & extend the descriptions and ~~through~~ ^{throw} the species into systematic order, with a key. Perhaps they can be divided into erect plants & climbing plants, or with stamens long-exserted & not exserted. Let me

Have it in a few days. I
will put your name on
as joint-author.

Yours

F. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 2 1899

Dear Deane: Here are
some more puzzles in
Galathea (Maranta).
We have none of the
old files of Garten-
flora & Revue de
Horticulture Belge.
The Calathea on the
enclosed sheets are de-
scribed therein. I suppose
that files of them are
at H. Gray. Can't you
look at the pictures
& add in pencil a

few notes (2 or 3 lines)
on shape of leaf, size,
+ markings?

If there are no
pictures of them, never
mind. Don't go to
much trouble.

L. H. B.

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C. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6 1899.

Dear Deane;

Pray don't bother, Return
me the sheets of *Caesalpinia*
and *Calceola*. I understand. It's
all O.K. Don't bother Miss Day
with it. She has all she
can do with her legitimate
work.

Thine ever,

L.H.B.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

June 11 1899.

My Dear Deane;

The Calathea Notes are at hand.
Ever so much obliged for your
interest in the matter and your
help. I presume that I shall
not get into Queha quick
again. Of course, I mean to
pay for the time and trouble.
Miss Day should send me an
item of the amount, at the
rate she is regularly paid; and
for yourself for twice that
rate. And I will send a
check. I am now well
into my opus magnus. In a
year I hope to begin to see the
end.

I have called the attention of
our botanists and others to the
Endowment matter. For myself,
I have recently bought me a
place and am building, and
I think ever man who comes
is the poor master. If you need
little bits at the last end,
I'll send you \$10 or so if that
will do any good. It is in
my mind to give \$100, and
any other year might have
done it-; but I can't now.

Yours ever,

L.H.B.

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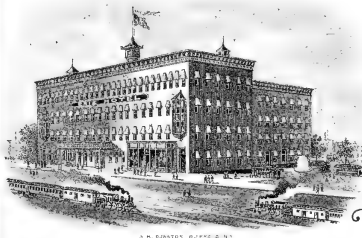
Dear, Deane:

Have been away from
home, hence delay. Miss
Day, you said, put in 4 hrs.
at 50¢, that makes \$2. Same
for yourself makes \$4. Gen-
eral draft. You may settle
with her.

Hope you are having
a good time.

Yours
A. R. B.

HEATED THROUGHOUT WITH STEAM.



ERIE

Hotel,

UNION DEPOT.

JOHN J. MURPHY,
PROPRIETOR.

Dunkirk, N.Y.

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My Dear Anne,
I was most
glad to get your letter
from New York. I am
fine. Everything is all well.
Yes, I am doing sev-
eral little stunts, and I
doubt if I can ever find
time and money again to
get as far as Boston. The
Encyclopedia is a tremen-
dous job. Vol. 1, 4-D,
(pp. 40309) is all in
type, and in less than a
month I hope to see
it on sale. It is my
opus magnum. We are
now finishing writing on
the last of the

year's work; but I have
the printing done in
1900. I have a number
of other books on the side —
not for sale.

Did I tell you that
we are building ourselves
a nest? Yes, we are. The
millionaire Sage — who
gave \$50,000 to Cornell —
left his house to the
University (or rather his sons
gave it) and his fine
brick stables + carriage
house were put up for sale.
I bought 'em and a
lot 740 ft. deep with
a fine street. Now the
roofs are just completed on
my new house — a
tile roof, resting on
solid brick walls; and
connecting the house
and the barn + tool
is the cosiest den of

CYCLOPEDIA OF
AMERICAN HORTICULTURE

DEAR SIR:

Enclosed is a proof of matter which is going into the Cyclopedias. We should like to have any corrections which may occur to you. Please return it RIGHT AWAY. Stamped envelope enclosed. We should like to send proofs to you frequently as the work proceeds, and to put your name in the preface as having helped us. If you are too busy to be bothered you may draw a pencil mark across this slip and return it to us, and we will not send you any more.

L. H. BAILEY

Ithaca, New York

The things you can help us on in this proof are these:

1. Any suggestions or corrections as to cultural directions.
2. Name any species which have been omitted. We want to insert all the species which are IN THE TRADE in North America, but not those which are known only in botanic gardens and the collections of fanciers.
3. Any general suggestions as to the treatment of the subjects,—particularly SHORT-COMINGS.

HEATED THROUGHOUT WITH STEAM.



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PROPRIETOR.

Dunkirk, N.Y. _____ 189 _____

in the, a ever saw.
No, in the spring when we
were down to the
farm we expect to leave
the campus home for
good and to sell a lot
it - This is the third
house I have built
since coming to Cornell.
The next man will be to
the poor - which
is only 3 miles from
H. m. By the
way, you & Mrs. D. ought
to come to the farm
- Bailwick, I can
next summer. I have
got to time. I will

lots of fun! The parcel of
which you ^{that} not come when I left
home - Much obliged.
Love to your wife

C. H. Bailey

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 27, 1899

My Dear Deane:

Your Christmas letter is here. Very glad to hear that all goes so well with you. The book came in due season; but since I have it-, I am doing as you requested - returning it-. It is one of the best of books, and I am sorry that I had it-. Much obliged for your kind remembrance. Yes, you and Mrs. D. must come to see us. When school closes next June, we expect to move to Bailiwick; and when we return, we shall come into our new house. It will seem strange not to live on

The Campus; but I am sure that we
will like it better.

We are glad to hear that
Mrs. D. is well.

Thine,

A. H. Bailey

This morning I've been
working on *Heliotropium*
and *Helianthemum* for
the Cyclopaedia

Botanical Register was started
by Edwards & continued by Lindley.
Are the plates numbered con-
secutively through both
series, or is there a break
in the numbering where
Lindley took it?

We have ordered a set,
but it may be 2 mos.
before it reaches us.

F.H.B. [1899]

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L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan 10

1900

Either of the books you mention
would suit me well. I
like to read anything outside
my own work.

All goes well.

F. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y.,

Jan. 18 1900

Fine! I shall read it
with interest. ~~Every~~
So grateful to you! X

L.H.B.

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L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

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Yes, it is an error
on p. 148 - There should be
but one A. And yet I
read that article several
times!

L.H.B.

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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

ITHACA, N. Y. Feb. 22

1900

My Dear Deane:

Glad you like the Cyclopaedia. I
have had lots of fun building it. We are
now well along in it. I hope it will
be of some use when done. We hope to
have the thing done a year from now,
and then all the volumes will be on
sale as long as any one will buy.

Don't you want to have your
name in the next volumes? It would
grace the books. If you want to work
up a genus, I'll send you one.

There is only one *Cineraria*
in cultivation that I know anything
about — that is, not in the trade. That
is *C. cruenta*; but there are endless
varieties. Most of the so-called cine-
rarias are *Senecios*.

Clear omissions they are in

The "Collaborator's list", to which you
call my attention, with the ex-
ception of one or two who did
not wish the subjects put down.

Yours for keeps,
F.H.B.

The Kirkwood,

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STEAM HEAT.

COXE & GLOVER, / / / PROPRIETORS.

Geneva, N. Y., 3/16 1900.

Dear Deane:

I really don't know as I can help your friend to a copy of the Cyclopaedia. My connection with the book is as editor, and all the business arrangements are with the publishers.

The Du Hamel du Monceau work we have. It is a standard thing, and the party should have no trouble in disposing of it. Thanks all well. J.W.B.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Apr. 23

Since you approve the Herbarium article, I am going to keep your name on it. I want your name in the Cyclopaedia.

F. N. B.

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Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,

(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

July 27, 1901

My Dear Jane:

Hello, old boy.

How are you? Have
you forgotten your
whilom woolly west-
erner? Did n't think
that your wife would
forget me anyway.
Where are you?
What are you doing?
What are you doing
it for? Drop
me a postcard

stamp.

Yours
A. H. Bailey

Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,
(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Aug. 26, 1900

Dear Deane:

Lycium halimifol-
ium I should call
~~the~~ plant you send.
The article I like. I
hope it will do good.
Much obliged.

No, I do not
own "To have & to
hold", but - Mrs. B.
has read it & praises
it.

I am sorry to
hear of the illness
of Mrs. B's father.

hope he will improve.
Mrs. B's mother is with
us, and has been an
invalid for a year or
two; but she likes
the farm and is much
better when we are
here. Unfortunately,
we must go back
to town soon, for
we are settling in a
new house. We
have built us a
new home.

With yours Mrs.
D. would come to see
us. Thine,

A. N. B.

[1905]

Ithaca, N. Y.,

Sept. 5-

It is good of you to send the
book, for which thans. It
will be a good addition to
the new library into which
we move to-morrow. Hope
your wife's father is better.

H.B.

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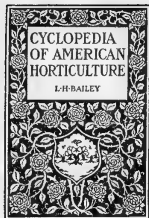
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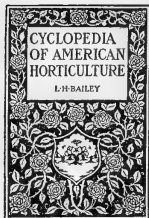
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1900

My Dear Deane:

I sent the Sprigs to Hordford, asking him to write you the names as he knows them.

You were not more surprised and chagrined over Mr Miller's article than I. It was wholly unknown to me until I saw it in print. I at once took him to task about it, and such a thing will not occur again. In fact, it is troubling him much, for he had seen the danger and folly of it before it came to my notice. With much care I edit everything he writes, but this got away



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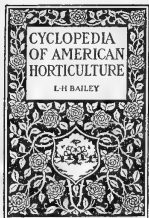
mscen. Mr. Miller is a most valuable man to me. He is laboriously accurate and is most skillful in running down nomenclatorial and bibliographical puzzles. But his emotional enthusiasm gets the better of him very often. This does no harm for I take it out of all his writings. The Cyclopaedia has cost me too much to have mere sport made of it; but Miller wrote the article in good faith & good spirit. He suggested to the editor, after the article was sent, that it be destroyed; but the editor printed it, and thus more persons than its author have cause to

feel ashamed.

Won't you and Mrs. D.
come to see us this winter? We
have beans and can get brown
bread; and we will all have a
good time. Mrs. B. often speaks of it.
We have now built us a new
home, and it - don't look.

Thine

J. H. Bailey



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, _____

11/7

1900

Mr. Walter Deane,

Dear Sir,

Prof. Bailey showed me your letter and I think your strictures none too severe. I came to the same conclusions of my own accord some time ago. I saw the mistake as soon as Mr. Williams sent me proof and I suggested that he should not print the article. Unfortunately I did not suggest hard enough. I would pay a good deal to suppress the article. It was an expression of ~~the~~ a mood and not, I trust, of the man; but the world does not understand that and judges a man by his lapses rather than by his steady work. I do not believe in antagonizing good people unnecessarily. ~~The~~ It has taught me a severe lesson and I am not likely to repeat the mistake. Prof. Bailey is the best tempered man in the world; he never scolds, nags or gets cross. He understands that I am more miserable from self-reproach than in any words he could say. Yours, Wilhelm Miller

GRAY HERBARIUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

Nov. 9, 1900

My dear Drane -

Thank you for sending
me Bailey's & Miller's letters. I am
glad to know that Miller realizes
the significance of his article. I
did not suppose he did for it
was published not only in The
Asa Gray Bulletin but in American
Gardening as well. I am sorry
that such a thing should ever have
been written, and when I read it
it was with no thought of
injuring Bailey in the least. As
a piece of current literature
of the wrong sort it was taken to
the meeting on the recommendation

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BOTANIC GARDEN, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,

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Of more than one member who had
seen it, and when I read it I
think I expressed true disgust at
the unfortunate but certainly
naïve tone of it.

I really doubt, as does Dr.
Robinson, if anyone but you
(a personal friend of Bailey's) will
give the matter further or serious
consideration. I am glad, how-
ever, to see the *Coturn* which I am
now returning, and as opportunity
offers I shall be glad to make a
brief apology for Miller's ill-
advised action. Sincerely yours,
Nemitt L. Fernald.

L. H. BAILEY Chief.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 17 1900

My Dear Deane:

Your letter to Miller was a great comfort to him. You must not think that I abused friendly confidence in showing your letter to him, but I wanted him to feel what he had done. He is one of the sweetest tempered men I ever knew, and he thinks all the more of you for your strictures. He himself feels the same way about the article now. It is all over, and all is well.

Sorry you cannot come. We shall miss it. But we hope to

See you sometime.

Won't you write up a
genus for vol. 3 Cyclopaedia if
we give you a wee one?

I want your name in the
third volume Do.

Mine

L.H.B.

LELAND HOTEL,

NOBLE B. WIGGINS,

PROPRIETOR

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 27 1900.

My Dear Deane:

Some time ago I bought Miss Jekyll's "Home and Garden", and I was so pleased with it - that I intended to buy her "Wood & Garden". And then came one from you! You hit exactly the thing I wanted! Ever so much obliged for both book and remembrance. It was good of you.

Happy New Year!

F. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, N. Y., April 8, 1907.

Dear Deane:

Got thy letter! How busy the days have grown, and how time does fugit! Day by day I grind away, hoping for the time when, far off, I may see the letter Z. But that letter seems to be a will o' the wisp. We are now half way down the letter J. Shortie is the "stunt" (as we say at Cornell) that I did to-day. Vol. 3 is all in type and will be out some time, and or soon thereafter. I am staying closely at home, except now and then I hop on the train and run over to

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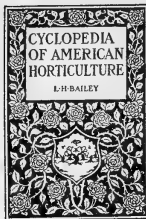
Baltimore or New York or Chicago
so that I will not forget how to
behave myself on the cars.

We are all well, and when
we can pay the grocer we are
happy. I wish that you and Mrs.
D. could drop in and see us in
our new home, with the flowers
all a-bloom in the conservatory ad-
joining my study. It is really
too bad that Boston was located
so far away from Ithaca.

I have big plans on hand
when the Cyclo. is done. Sometime I'll
whisper it to thee.

Thine L.H.B.

I'll send you the
Quarterlies when they are out.



TO BE COMPLETED IN 1901
IN FOUR ILLUSTRATED VOLUMES

L. H. BAILEY, EDITOR
WILHELM MILLER, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, NEW YORK. Apr. 9 1901

Dear Deane:

Now I am in a quandary, & I wonder if you can help me out. I want to know the difference between *Shortia galacifolia* and *S. uniflora*. I have no specimen of the Japanese plant and neither Gray nor Maximowicz contrast the two. Perhaps you can look at the specimens and give me a half dozen words of difference.

Thine

L.H.B.

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notes.

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Much obliged for note on
the Framing. I will
have a new one made.
I suspect it - was bite-
misia.

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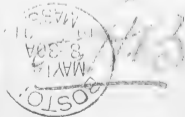
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Your plant - looks to me
like Pieris Japonica.



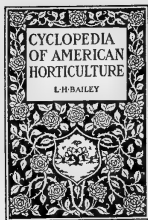
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Dear Deane;

Much obliged for the Columbine. It is unusual to find a spurless form, although such are on record. I do not know of any horticultural variety of this sort.

Can't you send some un-pressed fls. of each in a box, so that I can have a drawing made for "Teratology"? Send them direct to Mr. Miller; as for me, address me at Berkeley, California.

Thine,
L. H. Bailey

and go as you will.
There are woods for
birds, and I trust
you to tell me what
they are. You can
sit on the porch
and dream whilst
Wilson's Thrush dis-
solves himself in song.
Come to Bailiwick!

We are all
well. Drop me a
line when the spirit
moves.

Thine ever,
L. H. Bailey

Sept. 17/1901
Bailiwick
ON CAYUGA LAKE,
(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Sept. 15, 1901

Dear Deane:

Your good letter is at
hand. Much obliged for
its good cheer. I am
not ill, - only a little
crosser than usual.
I had a most happy
time in the west, but
it was a very busy
and trying one; and
when I came back
I found that I was
somewhat played

ent. However, I
am almost - now and
am eating all the
can buy or get -
truster per.

I wish that you
were with me up
here at Bailinick.
It is a picturesque
and weedy old farm in
which I take infinite
delight. Just now I
am harvesting the
finest crop of peaches
I ever saw and am

getting very fancy prices.
In a few years Baili-
nick will have a
great show of fruit.

Now, can't you and
Mrs. D. arrange to visit
us next summer? You
can row and swim
and ride all you want.
A wee little room under
the wide spreading roof-
tree - *Inglans cinerea*
- will be yours. It
will open on to the
soft green grass, so
that you can come

BAILIWICK PEACHES.

PICKED WHEN RIPE.
FREE FROM BLEMISH.



Country Life in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Nov. 13, 1901.

Dear Deane:

One of the many
sins of which I am
personally guilty is
my neglect of your
requests. But I
have been buried
above my leading
correspondence and
debts and poetry. I
have only now exca-
vated as far down
as my eyes, so that
I can just see
the sheriff coming

over the hills to collect
the bill for my last
beer. Have pity-
and patience. I prom-
ise to do better, al-
though it is fair to
warn you that my
promises are not
worth much where
they are best known.

Your best Daphne
is *D. Mezereum*, which
explains it.

Your Thistle is
probably *Silybum*
Marianum of S. Europe.
Root & heads sometimes

eaten.

Can't tell about
the inclosed plant,
without more
material & par-
ticularly the
stamens. It looks
like some *Anemone*.

Thine
J. H. K.

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Dec. 26 1901

Yesterday I wrote
the last article
for the cyclopedia.
Did you hear me
yell?

Mine

L. H. Bailey

Happy New Year
to you both.

Dear Deane:

For a long time
I have been fond of
Long's writings, and
yet I did not
own one of his books.
Now I do, thanks to
a kind friend. If he
had gone over all the
gamut of books he
could not have
suited me better.
I am reading the

stories to the kids-
lets, and they are
fascinated with
them. Ever so
grateful to you.

Mrs. Bailey is in
Michigan, having
been called there
by the very serious
illness of her
mother. At any
minute I expect
to hear of her mother's
death, for really there
is no hope.

EDITOR'S OFFICE, ITHACA, N. Y.,

Apr. 6 1902

Dear Deane:

Glad the Cyclo. did not make
You sick. I feel like a wander-
ing star — nothing to do. Come
out and see me, and we'll tramp
the hills.

Probably the reason why the
publishers did not answer you is
because they have no copies of
the Mech. no. It was out of print
from the time it was published.
Jan. is already exhausted, and
there are few of the others. I have
a few extras of Mech., & send you
one.

Yours truly

L. H. Bailey

Country Life in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

April 9, 1902

Mr. Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Boston, Mass.

My dear Deane :

We have received the two copies of the March issue, for which we are very much obliged. Some of these issues are now getting to be so scarce that we feel that we want to save every one possible. We should be very glad to receive the extra copy of No. 2 that you say you have.

If you really want to take a tramp with me the way to do is to come out sometime this summer. There is lots of country to tramp in.

Yours very truly

L. H. Bailey

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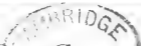
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Dec. issue.

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IN AFRICA.

Much obliged for extra
Country Life. We need all
the extras we can find.

Much obliged for the
good review in Rhodora
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Walter Deane,
Brewster Place,
Cambridge, Mass.

EDITOR'S OFFICE, ITHACA, N. Y.

June 28 1902

Dear Deane:

Absence in Wisconsin and other foreign countries has delayed my reply to yours of the 17th. We are already aware of the omission of the Cross-reference "Beech" in Miller's Dictionary of Errors, and are making the change in the second edition, which is now going on the press. I do not know that there is any difference between Purple Beech & Copper Beech except in the spelling of the names.

When shall we look for you and Mrs. D. at Bailinick? We move down next week.

Thine
L. H. Bailey

Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,
(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

July 10, 1902

Dear Deane:

Glad to hear,
and to know that there
is a probability of
your coming to my
dug-out - this summer.
Come!

I don't know the
Thaelia-like plant you
send. I don't believe
that it is cultivated.

The corrections to
Miller's Cyclo. will
be made in the plates
— only a few of them.

Thine, F. H. Bailey

Station with a Stone
Goat.

Wet as the bottom
of the lake all over
this country.

Y

ours.

H. Bailey

Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,

(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Aug. 13, 1902.

Dear Deane:

Guess I did have
the world's work sent
you, but I had for-
gotten it; so it is all
O.K. Glad you enjoy
it. It is worth
while to make Country
Life when such good
judges as you and
Mr Brewster like it.
There is some work
about it. I wish the

quit the same office, -
then you get mal-
lows. I am now
making a second edition
of the Cyclo.

When are you coming.
out to Bailiwick to see
the dug out where I
live? Of course you
will not to come without
the better half. Come!
We will buy an extra
ham if you will notify
us long enough in
advance, and
I will meet you at the

Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,

(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Aug. 23 1902

Dear Deane:

How do you
pay for mounting
plants? I have had
1000 or 1200 sheets of
larks mounted and
don't know how much
to pay a sheet.

Yours

W. B. Bailey

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE,
ITHACA, N. Y.

L. H. BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF HORTICULTURE.
GEORGE N. LAUMAN, INSTRUCTOR.
C. E. HUNN, GARDENER.

Christmas eve, 1902

Dear Deane:

It was my mistake in writing
you about a book another man
sent — I thought I always knew
your writing; — but it is all well,
for I have the photograph, and
that is better. It is a capital
picture. Many thanks.

All goes well here. Merry

Christmas & Happy New Year.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

I hope that all goes
well with you. Come
to see us, — both
of you.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

Country Life in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

My dear Deane: Dec. 27 1902

You rascal! The
book is much to great
a present for you to
have made me. It
is a beautiful thing
and I shall prize it
highly. Many thanks.

The only way to
tell whether Country
Life will keep up its
standard is to watch.
The proof of the pudding
is what the pudding is.
The editor of that
magazine, however,

Has no fear on that
score; but, then, edi-
tors are unreliable
folks.

Much obliged, for
your invitation to
come East; but you
did not say a word
about raising any
money to make it
possible for me to do so.

You will continue
to receive Country Life.
The greenhouse, on p.
125 of the Jan. issue is
my (personal) affair. An-
other picture of my ^{place} appears
on p. 17 of the Nov.
issue (Staircase).

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

March 23 1903

My Dear Deane:

Had of your letter.
Yes, I have got a
new job. It is a
sacrifice to me
personally and I
did not want it;
but sometimes a
person must stand
by the guns even tho'
he does not care to.
I shall be no longer
professor of horticul-
ture after June 18,

but director of "things in
general". My days of
teaching are done.
I shall give up all
my private work
that seems to interfere
with the new job, —
How much a little
that will be I can't
yet tell. I shall
hold to country life
for a time at least.

This is the for-
warddest and most im-
pudent March I
ever knew.

Thine

T. H. Bailey



FIRE PROOF

The Chittenden

THE LEADING HOTEL IN THE CITY.

NICHOLAS A. COURT,
MANAGER.

Columbus, O., Apr. 10 1903

Dear Deane:

I was very glad to hear from you. Yes, we have had a hard time in Itaca with fever, but the epidemic is now passe. We were in the vortex of it, but, luckily, none of us had it. However, we have had our house full of nurses, parents and convalescents. We live alongside the University Infirmary, and our house was practically an annex to it during the epidemic. Mrs. Bailey has thrown



FIRE PROOF

The Chittenden

THE LEADING HOTEL IN THE CITY.

NICHOLAS A. COURT
MANAGER.

Columbus, C., _____ 190__

Herself into with great self-sacrifice. She is now pretty well tired out, but when I get home (in 10 days) I am going to take her South for a change.

Why don't you come and see a fellow? We will buy an extra chicken and try to give you enough to eat; and the house don't leak.

Thine
J. H. Bailey

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

May 3, 1903

Dear Deane:

Returning from a long absence in the South, I find two letters from you. I am exceedingly sorry for your illness, the more so as I seem to have been the indirect cause of it. But, by this time, you should have known that it is exceedingly dangerous to read

one of my books. I sent
it to you only that you
might fill some odd
corner of your book-
case, not that you
should be so rash as
to read it. But your
second note says that
you are improving;
thereby, take warning
and never commit
such an indiscretion
again.

By this time I
hope you have com-
pletely recovered. Let
me know.

Yours, with deepest
Sympathies F. H. Bailey



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Albany, N.Y. Aug. 21 1903

Dear Deane;

Glad to hear from you again. I wanted to call on you when I spoke before the N. E. A. in Boston, but could not find time to get out to Cambridge. I am to give four lectures before the 20th Century Club this winter, and I hope I may see you at one of the times. I am all over the Country of late, — from Ne-

braska to Texas and
Louisiana and Tennessee
and Quebec and all the
other places. Now and
then I drop in to say
good by to Mrs. Bailey.
In this way I escape
the Sheriff.

I have so many
fish at fry that I
have given up the ac-
tive editorship of County
Life, altho I shall still
be connected with it.

Send your papers to
Wilhelm Miller care of
Doubleday Page & Co. Newell
give it careful attention.
Yours ever
F. H. Bailey

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
OF
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

L. H. BAILEY, Director.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1903.

My Dear Deane:

I am glad to hear from you again. Twice this season I have spoken in Boston but have not had time to run out to Cambridge. I am away much on University business. I come home now and then long enough to say good bye. I never was busy before. My time is taken up with executive work. My days of teaching are gone, and I fear my scientific life is also all passed. I am still able to afford three humble meals a day.

No one is editor of Country Life. Miller takes the brunt of it. Several of the foax in the New York office take a hand.

I am glad that Mrs. Deane re-
members me.. It has been a
long time since we have met.
You ought both to repent and
come out to Ithaca and get a
breath of real western air. I will
keep the Indians off. It will do
you good and make us happy.

Thine as of old,

A. H. Bailey

Christmas, 1903

Dear Diane:

Dear Deane:
 Jack London is fine. Ever so
 much obliged. Two or three days
 ago I sent you a little token.

For some time I have been
used up, and I am leaving tonight
for Bermuda. I shall be back in
two weeks or less. I have given up
my Boston lectures for this time.
I am not bad off—only a little
tired than usual.

Yours truly
F.H.B.

F. A. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.
L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Sage Place,

Ithaca N.Y.
Jan. 1st 1904.

Dear Mr. Dean:

I wish both you and Mrs. Dean a "Happy New Year", and thank you for the interest in the Baileys. I have only had a cable, from Mr. B. so I do not know, if the trip is doing what we hope it will do for him. He was in about the same condition, after his collapse, as he usually is, no worse, I do not think. He has escaped them for sometime, and I was hoping, that as the years advance he would be free entirely from them, but a man cannot disregard all laws of nature and not suffer from it. Of course this new burden is a tremendous thing, as he has started out with it. I often think of the days in Cambridge, when we had nothing, neither money, nor reputation. We

haven't much now, but a little of either
is a "dangerous thing". I would gladly
change back if I could have quiet and
my husband. I wonder if you and
Mrs. Dean will ever come to see us? I wish
you would. We entertained Dr. and Mrs.
Frothingham two weeks ago. They live on
Beacon St. Boston. He was the 'Sage Chapel' speaker
for the Sunday of Dec. 20th.
I will tell Mr. B. your thoughtfulness
in writing, and have him write as
soon as he returns, which will be Monday
night, or Tues. A.M. We are talking of going
to Germany in March. Mr. B. wants the
girls to get their German back before they en-
ter Coll. If he is well enough, I shall take
them in March, and he will follow in June.
If he is not well enough, ~~for~~ me to leave he
will go too. I do wish you and Mrs. Dean
could come out here, and renew our
acquaintance. You were discouraged
the first time, so you do not want to come
again. Thanking you for your interest,

I am, sincerely,
Annette Bevil

Ithaca, March 27, 1904

My Dear Deane:

Surely I am the most shameless of correspondents. For a month and more a letter of yours has remained unanswered; and I have even failed to acknowledge the interesting article in the New England Magazine. The article I have read, and it is good. I take the N.E. Magazine and have for some time. I like it.

As for myself, I am a wanderer. Once I was a professor and enjoyed a fair degree of self-respect. Now I am a third-rate business man and a tenth-rate politician. Much of the time I am in Albany. The other day I was in Georgia. Just recently I was in Bermuda. My family is in Europe. Now and then I am here. The days of my quiet horticultural and botanical work are done forever, I fear. But despite all the

Mutations of time (I think that is the proper phrase) I manage in various ways to average at least two meals a day, with now and then a bite between.

As to the bulb matter, possibly you will get a little light by reading my Bermuda article in April Country Life, although I don't often find persons getting light from my writings. After forcing, bulbs of hyacinths and tulips are thrown away, merely because they are so much spent that they are unprofitable for further blooming. That has nothing to do with the method of propagation. The same bulbs in the open ground, might remain for several years.

I am supremely well, — so well that I can't remember just now when I was really sick. You must let me hear from you now and then (mostly now), for I do like to keep in touch with the great outside world. Thine, for old times,
F. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY,
A. R. MANN, SECRETARY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Sept. 12 1905

Dear Deans:

I was very glad to have your letter of the 10th. You are really having a variegated summer, and I know that you are both enjoying it. Seems to me it is about time for you both to pay us a visit. If you would come next summer, we would tramp the hills, row, ride horse back or by wagon and have more fun than two young kids.

You ask about our trip. It was only a little scout to the Pacific Coast. None of the three girls had ever been there, so we went. Last year were in the high Alps. They had never seen ~~the~~ our own high mountains and told them that some of our mountains would knock the tops off their European hills. Of course they did not but much better.

Satisfied. We saw the best of the Colorado
Mountains, stopped in the best woods
at the base of Shasta, rode broncho
in the primeval untrailed wilderness, and
otherwise cut up high jinks. We spent
a little time at the Portland Exposition
(it's a beauty) and came back by
the Canadian Pacific. The youngest
girl is now in high school, the
second enters Cornell this month,
and the oldest one is still keeping
house for me.

We are now at Bailiwick,
where we ~~are~~ dearly love to be; but
to-morrow we go back to town to re-
gin to saw the winter's wood. This
has been a charming rainy soaking
day.

Away with care; I will work today
in our meadows wet and forest gray.

Yours, on a good basis,

A. H. Bailey



Hotel Astor
New York

Christmas, 1905

Dear Deane:

You could not have
sent me anything more
acceptable than Masterlinck's
"Old Fashioned Flowers". I am
very fond of Masterlinck,
and I borrowed a copy of
"Old Fashioned Flowers" to
read, and then yours
came; so, you see, it-

was just to the occasion.
Ever so much obliged.

I have come down
here with the three
girls for Wagner and
a rest.

Hope you are all
well. With compliments
of the season, as of you,

Thine devotedly

F. H. Bailey

Dec. 31, 1905

Dear Deane:

Yes, the pictures are just about Ithaca, largely immediately associated with the University. The calendar was gotten up by some women in the town. They should have put legends on the pictures.

The three girls and myself have just returned from New York, where we have been taking in grand opera, whilst other persons took in our cash; if the other persons enjoyed the operation as much as we did, they are welcome to what they got.

I wish you and your best girl would come to see us.

Thine ever,

L. H. Bailey

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OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28 1906

Dear Deane:

Time goes on and on; but I am in good health, all three of my girls are well and happy, I get enough to eat and the house does not leak, so I am happy. My older daughter is a student in Smith and the younger one will go next year. That will leave the original girl and myself alone again.

As for myself I am building a college and also another Encyclopedia. Incidentally I scout the more I stay at home in my mind the more I seem to travel in the cars. I don't believe in vacations, but I am powerful fond

of Scoots. Last summer I was all
the way from extreme Northern Maine
to Mexico, and numberless places
between. But I am going to stay
at home now.

This kind of you — and
just like you — to remember me
with a book. I have that partic-
ular book by Masterlinek's (of which I
am very fond); but it does not
matter, for I mean to exchange it-
here for "The Double Garden" by the
same author, and your card will go
in it just the same. Ever so much
obliged.

Best regards to Mrs. Deane
and all the babies you meet.

Yours for keeps
F. H. Bailey

Spring Rivulet

When the March suns come
And meadows are free
And the waters start
A-way to the sea,
Far back in the fields
When the keen winds blow
I follow a rill
From a bank of snow.
There the last drift lies
In a fence-row hedge
And an inch-wide rill
Drops out of its edge;
And the day-old pools
Ice-rimmed on the grass
Seep into the stream
To its waters pass.

Sparkle and sparkle the streamlets roam,
Grasses and twigs are pointing from home.

Oh winter, my winter, you have left me again;
The snow's gone from the hillsides and meadows are bare,
The orchards are vacant and all stark is the glen,
The highways are drying and the woodlands are bare.



W. S. WELDON, Manager

THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

Montreal,

1901

Through the pastures high
 Now free of their snows
 On gray matted sod
 The rivulet grows; -
 Dips under a root,
 Falls over a stone,
 Slips under a bank
 With a muffled tone,
 Shines out in the sun
 Then sweeps round a knoll
 And spreads clear and still
 In a weed-edged bowl.
 It drains the mud slews
 In the fields of wheat -
 And lays down the silt
 Where the currents meet.
 Bubble and bubble tumbles the foam,
 Grasses and twigs will find a new home.

Oh robin, my robin, You are with me again;
The sap's in the maple and the wood-twigs are bright,
The fence-rows are waking and afield are the men,
The March-winds are roaming and the willows are white.



W.S WELDON Manager

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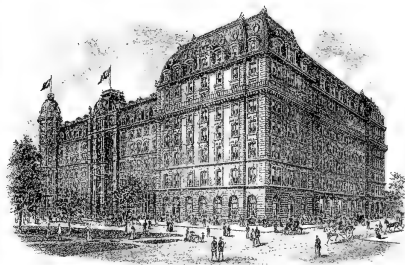
Montreal,

1911

It follows a noove
 Turned out by the shore,
 Then digs to the rocks
 And washes them bare;
 Then into high swales
 'Mongst the cat-tail reeds
 Where the bushes dip
 With burden of weeds;
 And over a cliff
 It splinters and falls
 And dashes its spray
 On the frost-work walls;
 Then on to the flats
 Where the frogs will peep,
 And the pebbles shine
 In its bottoms deep.

Silent and silent under the loam,
 Grasses and twigs at last are at home.

Oh willow, my willow, You have come once again;
The sun's on the marshes and the brook sides are green,
The lowlands are warming and astir is the fen,
The red-wing's calling and the marsh-pools are clean.



W. S. WELDON, Manager.

THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

Montreal. *1901*

(4)

When the June days come
And the growths have spread,
I pick out the course
Of the dry stream bed; -
A pathway of stones
A dip in the land,
A basin of silt
A handful of sand;
A wisp of dry grass
Hung over the brim,
A log-jam of sticks
Where the stream was slim; -
Its life was as full
For a week or day
As rivers that roll
To the sea aaway.

Babble and babble next spring 'twill roam,
Grasses and twigs will again sail home.

F. H. Bailey
May 14
1907



W. S. WELDON, Manager.

THE WINDSOR HOTEL.

Montreal. 1901



CHATEAU FRONTENAC
QUEBEC

May 8, 1907

Dear Deane:

I am glad
that you could read
my romping verses.
Sorry for Mrs. Deane's
illness. I hope that
the warm spring
weather (if it comes) may
do her good.

The new cycle
is a very different
affair from the other.

I have fussed more
over it - but have not
perspired so much.
It is not at all mono-
graphic, but a series
of articles by good
fellows embellished
with pictures by the
editor.

I thought
you would not care
for a copy, as it has
no botany or birds
or Latin; but if you
do, bless you, you
shall have it.

lots of snow up
here yet.

T. H. Bailey

Ithaca Improvement Society.

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Ithaca Oct. 9 [1907]

Dear Deans:

I am glad that you are impressed with the size of the new Encyclopedia.

I was glad to hear from you. Why can't you come out here in some of your trips? You would have a good time, and my house don't leak. I'd drive you over a beautiful country; and I would show you a college that would surprise you.

Dear me! I couldn't speak to a botanical club. I am as innocent of botany as a babe. I should much like to sit in your club and hear the good folks talk; but my speaking days are gone.

I have been here all summer.
Regards to Mrs. D.
Thine
L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca, Dec. 21, 1907

Dear Deane:

In a day or two you will receive from Doubleday Page & Co a copy of "Confessions to a Heathen Idol". I don't know whether you know this book or not, but you will find it clever. Cornellians have an interest in the book because the author, Marion Lee, is really our Mrs. Professor Tomstock, wood-engraver, and writer on nature-study, and philosopher.

I hope you are well. Regards to Mrs. Deane. Merry Christmas

Thine P. H. Bailey



THE SHOREHAM,

JOHN T. DEVINE.

Washington, D.C., Feb. 27 1908

Dear Deane:

I was glad that
you liked the "Confessions".
We think it - an unusu-
ally clever & strong book,
with some vitality in it.
This is a day of entertain-
ment-novels for those who
have nothing to do and
must not even be called
on to think; it is a
relief to have one like
this.

The Comstockes are now
in Egypt. They will re-
turn in the fall.

Thine

F. W. B.

NEW YORK STATE
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY

L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR.

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

I can't make out
the fragments. Evi-
dently an Allium, or
something very
closely like it.

[Apr. 9. 1908]

L. H. B.

[Refers to fragment sent me by B. L. Jepson lately]

NEW YORK STATE
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR.

July 20 [1908]

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
Dear Deane:

I am glad that you
liked the big book. It's
good fun to make them.
We are all well &
Mrs. B. and I are not

Growing old a bit. I hope
that you and Mrs. D. are
well.

You ought to come to
see us. I'd drive you
over beautiful country

R.H.V.

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Dec. 74, 1908

Dear Deane:

I am just in this morning
from Georgia, California, Texas,
Montana, Oregon and Boston,
and find your letter of Dec. 11.
Glad to hear from you again.
Congratulations on being
President.

If I have been sick, I
have forgotten it. I don't
remember such things.

I hope you are both
well. Merry Christmas to you
both.

Yours for keeps

L. H. Bailey

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Sept. 1

Dear Deans:

How are you? We got home last night — the three girls and myself — from a very interesting journey at the West. The family travelled 7890 miles, but I did considerably better than that. All well. Let me have a word

L. H. B.

Country Life in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

May 26

Dear Deane,

A long absence
in the South has
seriously delayed all
my correspondence. A-
mongst the other things
is yours of Apr. 25,
which came when I
was somewhere in
Georgia or Alabama,
where Mrs. Bailey
was staring her eyes
out at the darkies.
The little plant is,

I suppose, Ranunculus
Ficaria.

Glad that you
liked "Nature Portraits"
Coming to see me
this summer? Better
Come, both of you.

Thine J. N. Bailey

ITHACA, N. Y.,

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Dear Deane: Here is a puzzle. This *Senecio* is supposed to be *S. Cineraria* (*Cineraria maritima*), but that species is described as having globular-corymbose clusters, and this has racemose-paniculate inflorescence. Can't you see if it matches fairly well any specimens of *Senecio Cineraria* in herb. Gray? Fl. heads discoid & yellow.

L.H.B.

[The ill. looks more like Artemisia
Stelleriana than anything else -
S. cineraria has a glabrous corymbose
inflorescence, WD.]

Given liberally
August 18, 1880

Ithaca
Dec. 30

Dear Deane:

Happy New Year!

I am just home from the science meetings at Phil^a, where I saw Dr. Robinson & Dr. Farrow. I am glad of your letter and to hear of you again. Time flies by on relentless wing, and stays not for friendship. Every year I plan for less for the year to come, and every year brings more than the last one. I am sorry to hear of Mrs. B's illness; but you say she is better. Mrs. B. has been having a hard time with rheumatism. She was taken one day in August when we were all enjoying a carriage ride in the neighborhood of Mt. Blane, and altho' she took treatment in several places in

Europe, she got no relief until we returned and I sent her to Mt. Clemens, Mich. She is now home (temporarily, I fear), but cannot yet dress herself. Otherwise we are all well and I am trying to earn enough money to provide a meal or two a day. I was twice in Boston ^{this} ~~last~~ month, but only went through. I wish you would both come to see us next summer. We expect to be at home, and we can catch fish enough to feed us.

The book you sent was one we wanted and did not have. Ever so good of you.

Thine, as of old,

L. H. Bailey



The Ten Eyck.
Positively Fireproof
Albany, N. Y.
H. J. Rockwell and Son.

Jan. 12

Dear Deane:

Glad to hear from
You. I don't know
when I can come to
Cambridge. I doubt
whether I can this time.
I want to see you, &
will try to arrange it
before corn-planting
time.

Yours in haste
F. H. Bailey

Country Life in America

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Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Dec. 22

My Dear Deane:

The botany is at hand, and is just what I want. I did not have it. Very much obliged.

For several days I have had on my desk a little book for you, and it goes forward to-day. It is something I am very fond of.

Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Deane.

Yours ever F. H. Bailey

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Dec. 9

Dear Deane:

Much obliged
for the reprints.

I got home in
good shape, being
perfectly sober. But
I got snowed in
at Manchester. Had
a good time.

Yours
L. H. B.

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Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 16

Dear Deane:

I expect to pass through Boston
on Saturday on my way to Nova
Scotia. I presume I shall go by
boat to Halifax. I'll not stop in
Boston. I presume that I'll have
a few hours on the following Thurs-
day, on my return, to visit Cam-
bridge, but cannot tell. I am to
speak at Wolfville, N.S., next
Tuesday.

Mrs. B. will not accom-
pany me. She recently lost her
mother.

Yours ever,
L. H. Bailey

Revere House,
Boston, Mass.

Jan. 23

Dear Deane:

I had hoped to
find time to call on you,
but I can't this time. I
must hurry home to the
nestlings. Come to
Bailiwick!

L. W. Bailey

Otherwise all goes
well in my little
world.

Thine

F. H. Bailey

Country Life in America

EDITED BY L. H. BAILEY

Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Nov. 24

Dear Deane:

It is true that
"Country Life" is my
journal, which
fact accounts for
all its shortcomings.
It is also true that
Walter Deane was one
of the first sub-
scribers and that
his first year's sub-
scription was paid
long ago. I wish

that you and Mrs. D.
might come here &
see my new offices
and my home. I know
it - would interest
you. But I'll try to
call on you and
tell you about it - a
week from to-morrow.
I have many schemes
up my sleeve. By
the way, put your
glass on the balcony
of the very best cut
on p. 15.

Cyclopedia goes along
space. Copy through
the letter Z is now
in the printer's hands,
and the last fig. is
no. 2800. Some
have kept our
promise to have
"over 2000 illustra-
tions."

Mrs. B. has been
ill with a gathering
in her ear, and
had a ^{slight} surgical
operation; but she
is gaining now.



Nov. 29

Dear Deare:

Thank. I have invited myself to lunch with you next Tuesday. That P.M. I go to Manchester, N.H. to spend; after which I shall be obliged to get out of New England as fast as I can be carried.

Thine

A. N. B.

of the sheriff. I am
becoming very ex-
pert in dodging.

My little brood is
all well. Sara,
the elder girl, spent
the summer at Chan-
tanga. She is now
too big to spank &
I have lost one of
my favorite di-
versions. Remember
us all to the wife.

Thine

J. H. Bailey

Bailiwick

ON CAYUGA LAKE,
(P. O. ITHACA, N. Y.)

Sept. 4

Dear Deane:

All summer I
have been wandering
in 20 states and terri-
tories. I have seen
California from end to
end and side to side,
up and down the valleys
and over the hills. I
went as far north
as Puget-Sound. Through
it all I maintained
a perfectly sober con-

dition and thereby
Kept out of jail. I
cannot vouch so
strongly, however, for
my sanity. And now
I am here on my
farm, enjoying wet
feet and peaches.
Of peaches I have
a large crop, which
I sell under trade
mark at fancy
prices. I had a

big crop last year, too,
and the trees are big
with fruit-buds for
next year.

I am building a
barn on the place
and planning en-
largements of Baili-
wick cottage; and
this with rather
extensive building
in town keeps me
occupied in keeping
one jump ahead



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Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Cambridge
Mass.

This side for the Address only.

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Ithaca, N. Y., May 9 1909

If in your wanderings, you see any
Cares growing, now and then send
me a root. I am getting together
a little growing collection. No
matter if they are so young you
can't name them. A root as big
as your finger, by mail, is enough.
Hope you will have a good time
L. H. Bailey



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N. Y.

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Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire.

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

May 10, 1909.

Dear Deane:

I like the Shakespeare book. One of my many small vices is a passion-ate fondness for poetry, and I have some good shelves of it. I have never cared for Shakespeare overmuch; preferring movements that are more free, unaffected and natural, and not so theatrical. Your book will help me to get more out of it. Ever so much obliged,
L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

June 12 [1909]

Dear Deane;

I will save every one of
those carices. They came in
excellent condition. Ever so
much obliged. But you
ought to be thanked com-
pletely for paying the express.

L. H. Bailey

[I sent Bailey a box of
carices dug up in Shelburne
N.H. at his request. W. Deane]



June 26
 Much
 obliged for
 the cartoon.
 People have
 lots of fun
 with me
 lately
 L.H.B.



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Walter Deane
Brewster St
Cambridge Mass.



Itasca, Aug. 30

Glad to hear from you [1908?]
again. You travel
about so much that
it is hard to keep track
of you. R.H.B.

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N. Y.
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Walter Deane
Brewster St
Cambridge Mass.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

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[N.Y. 1000] ¹⁰⁰⁰

Where the road leads,
Oct. 9, 1909

Dear Beane:

I must drop you a note
+ say that the Bailey family
has divided into its units.
Mrs. B. is somewhere on the
Prairie Coast. The older
children teach in Ros
Amherst. The younger teach
in the college in New
York. I am in the
wind listeth.

When we shall all
reunite, not in August,
not probably not for many
months or a year. In the
near time I shall be under
and be free; and
when I return we

will gather up the broken
threads of our years of
correspondence. I will
send this letter back to
be posted and I hope
that you will get it in
due season.

So good bye for many a
long free day; and I
hope that good luck will
come to you and Mrs.

Deane. Mine ever

R. H. Bailey

NEW YORK STATE
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AT
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L. H. BAILEY, DIRECTOR.

Dec. 25

DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

Dear Deane;

That is a most attractive
book. Much obliged for
the remembrance.

Good luck to you.

R. H. B.

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

July 29, 1910

Dear Deane:

Dear me, You move about so much that I can hardly keep track of you. Getting back to my desk, I find letters from lots of folks. You among the rest; and I don't think I can ever answer them all — some of them dated last October.

I have your card about the accident. Not hurt badly, but bruised up and properly cross. Am doing my full work. Why don't you and the good madame come here some time? The roof don't leak.

Thine forever

L. H. B.



The author, Mr. H. M. Mearns, is shown in the foreground of the photograph. The tipi is the property of Mr. H. M. Mearns, and the bridge is the property of Mr. H. M. Mearns.

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1. A. B.
W. or Country
Living heart
Paul, Sept. 7

Walter Deane
Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Christmas day,
1910

My dear Deane:

The book is exactly
what I want, and I have
already read part of it. Thank
You for the remembrance.

It is good to hear from
you again. We are all
well and life goes along
satisfactorily.

Our best regards to your-
self and Mrs. Deane, and a
happy holiday to you.

Yours truly
L. H. Bailey



The Chittenden

A FIRE PROOF HOTEL

Columbus, O.

NICHOLAS A. COURT
MANAGER

Feb. 7, 1911

My dear Deane:

Thank you for your letter. I don't know what to say about your kind invitation. I speak at the University of Maine on the 9th. I leave at midnight for Boston. Sometime on the 10th (I have not heard when) I am to speak for Mrs. Ware. In the evening I am the guest of the Rural Club, and they wanted to put me up at the University Club. I have



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A FIRE PROOF HOTEL

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NICHOLAS A. COURT
MANAGER

has to refuse two or three
other club or public invi-
tations (one being the Twen-
tieth Century Club). Long ago
my old student - Ravel (State
Forester) asked me to come
to him and bring Mrs. B.,
and I practically promised
to do so. It is now very
doubtful, however, whether
Mrs. B. comes, as she
plans a little run out-
to St. Louis; and she will

naturally be going East in
June when the daughter
graduates from Smith. So,
You see, I am like Tom
Watson - I don't know where
I am at.

I must see you, of course;
but I shall be only the
one night (the 10th) in
Boston. I am in Boston
primarily to try to make a
speech at 2 P.M. on Sat-
urday before the Hort. Socy.
Perhaps you and the mat-
ams can figure out for me
a program. Friday night
will lie between you and
Rene.
Thine, perplexed,
R. N. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Feb 4 [1911]

My dear Deane:

The Committees of the
legislature are coming to
inspect the College here
next Friday, so that I
shall not leave for
Boston till that night,
arriving about Saturday
noon and returning
Saturday night. As I
cannot call on
any one, but I hope to
see you at the Hall.

Thine

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

Feb. 7 [1911]

Dear Deane;

That's not strenuous
a bit, in comparison
with the way in which
I usually cut up.

I don't know when
or where I shall ar-
rive in the Vortex; but
You come to the
Tourraive at 12:30 &
eat a cod fish with
me. Bring Mrs. D.

L. H. B.

Oct. 9, 1911.

My dear Deane;

Mrs. Bailey and I much appreciated your letter. I wish it were possible for you and Mrs. Deane to come. We should be glad to entertain you. We have an Auto and you would enjoy seeing this beautiful country. But sometime you will come to see us.

As to the remembrance to the daughter, it - would better come here. But there is no necessity of your sending anything at all. If anything, let it - be simple and only a memento that she may keep for the sake of her father's very dear friends.

Yours always

L. H. Bailey



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Rue dite des "108"

[Rec'd June 8/12]

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Correspondance

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France. Spring
is beautiful
here.

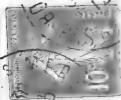
L.H.B.

Adresse

Mr Walter Deane
Brewster Place
Cambridge,
Mass.
U.S.A.

Via England

Boulogne, France
May 31, 1912.



Palms, Prytania and Second Streets, New Orleans, La.



Walter Deane
Brester St
Cambridge
Mass.

Greetings from
beyond the
snow-line.
Ft. 13.

New Orleans,

Jan. 14

1912.



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S. P. H. 1914



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July 20

Greetings from
the Isle of
Man.
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ITHACA, N. Y.

Christmas, 1912

My dear Deane:

I do not have "The Unknown Country", and I shall prize it. Ever so much obliged. We are fond of Van Dyke.

I hope that you and Mrs. Deane are having a pleasant holidays. Our married daughter (Sara) and her husband are here, and we are happy to have the family together. Best wishes.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

Congress Square Hotel

G. W. Stearns, Manager

Portland, Me.

Jan. 8, 1913

My dear Deane:

No, I do not remember that episode about my finding of the wedding card. It was a fortunate find. But I remember that I was married. I had forgotten that there were printed cards. We do not have one. It is a curiosity to me. Sometime you will show it to me.

Best regards Mrs. Deane. I hope that she is now well over her misfortune.
Thine R. H. Bailey

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Jan. 17, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Broster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

In the article on "Botanic Garden" in volume 1 of the Cyclopaedia, we want to show a picture of a botanic garden, preferably a view taken along a walk showing on one or both sides some of the beds and the labels. I want to show how the planting in a botanic garden is arranged and how it differs from the general ornamental border. I have not been able to get any photograph from which I could have a pen drawing made. It occurs to me that possibly you have been taken in the botanic garden in Cambridge and could either have a copy made for me of the photograph or get the loan of the photograph until I could have a pen drawing made from it. I have written to the various botanic gardens in this country and strangely enough, I have not been able yet to get any picture that shows what a botanic garden is like. I have a number of my own showing the gardens at Kew but I want to show an American garden. If you know of anything of this kind, I shall greatly appreciate the favor of a photograph and of course I shall bear all expense.

Sincerely yours,

Dictated but not signed
by L. H. Bailey

L. H. Bailey

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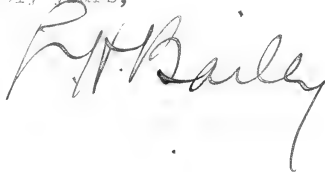
Jan. 28, 1918.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Much obliged for the photograph. I should much prefer to have one showing a summer view if I possibly can. I have not yet received the pictures which you say were sent by Dr. Robinson and Mr. Cameron.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "L. H. Bailey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "B" and a long, sweeping underline.

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ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, N. Y.

Feb. 2, 1913.

Mr. Walter Dennis,
Dorchester St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My Dear Dennis:

Do you want to help me a minute on the derivation of a generic name? The name I have in mind is *Ariscaarpus*, one of the Cactaceae which is now coming back as a good generic name. I do not find the origin of this name anywhere in the books. I suppose that it might be taken to mean arm-compelled though I do not at all see the significance in it for a cactus. Unfortunately I do not have access to the Bulletin of the Brussels Academy for 1858 where the name was made and perhaps the name is not there explained. Possibly you can give me a suggestion as to the derivation.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

dated but not signed
by L. H. Bailey

Annales des Sciences Natu-
relles. Tome Dixième
Paris 1838 p. 125

M. G. Schindler. Cactées nouvelles
(exhib. du Bureau de l'Académie
royale de Bruxelles, août, 1838)

Leop. & Leopold. Les références
à l'observation 7 par. 1838
sont reprises.

W. H. H. H.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

February 13, 1915.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Bromster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Very much obliged for looking up for me the
origin of *Ariocarpus*. I shall adopt the idea put forth
by Wittstein to the effect that it is "like the fruit of
Aris". The old genus *Aris* is now referred to *Equis*.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey

dictated but not signed
by L. H. Bailey

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April 11, 1913.

Mr. Walter Reade,

~~Brooklyn N.Y.~~

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Reade:

I am wondering if I can get you to help me on one of the Alyssums, Alyssum Walli Hoffmannii of Ascherschum has come into cultivation but I am unable to find a description of it, inasmuch as we do not have the publication in which it was originally described. It is relatively a new species. It comes from Russia. You will find a reference to it on page 58 of the first supplement of Index Kewensis. I am enclosing for your page a notice of Alyssum and you will see that at the bottom of the first column, I have left three lines or so for description of Walli Hoffmannii. I am wondering whether I could ask you to look up the description and give me enough to fill that space.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

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April 21, 1911.

Mr. Walter Dean,

Brooklyn St.,

Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Your recent request to our office for the description of the Glycine. I find it sufficient. I already have the color of the flowers (the one of the French books is incorrect). I was not able, however, to find any botanical description of it.

I am hoping to master you soon, and then.

Respectfully,
L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY

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Stacy, home,

L. H. Bailey

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No. 10, 1918.

Mr. William H. H. H.,

London, Eng.,

January 1, 1918.

My dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,

L. H. Bailey,

L. H. Bailey

Not signed
L. H. B.

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June 7, 1913.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

I am stuck again. This time I want to know what is the origin of the name Boea as a generic name. I do not find it in any of the literature that I have here.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

Gesneriaceae

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Nov. 25 1913

My dear Deane:

I was very glad of Your letter. I am sorry for Mrs. Deane's affliction and also for her misfortune. It is a satisfaction, however, to know that she is improving. Pray give her my best regards.

I am distressed to hear of Mrs. Ware's condition. I had not known of it. I wrote Mr. Ware, but the letter was returned, as you see.

All goes well here.

Best wishes

L. H. Bailey

Ithaca Improvement Society.

L. H. BAILEY, *President.*

MISS CHARITY SMITH, *Secretary.*

EDWIN GILLETTE, *Treasurer.*



Ithaca, Dec. 23

Dear Deane;

The book of Kipling's Verse
is here. Much obliged. You
could not possibly have sent me
a more acceptable book. I have
some of Kipling, but no collection
of it all. Much of it - appeals
to me very strongly.

Merry Christmas

L. H. Bailey



L. H. Bailey
Annette Bailey

Christmas, 1913



POET

*Tell me, O Poet, where thou dost live
Show me the place whereon thou dost stand
Lead me to the crests that give
Those wondrous scenes thou dost command
And let my waiting soul enwreathe
The rarer airs that thou dost breathe
Upon thy diamond shore.*

*He took me by the hand
And led me to my own hearthstone
We paused upon the wonted floor
And silent stood alone---
Till all the space was over-pent
With a magic wonderment ;
And I found the Poet's store
On the threshold of my door.*

L
H
B



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May 9, 1916

My Dear Deane:

Do you have access
to any trees supposed to be
Populus canadensis? If so,
can you get me catkins,
and later the leaves? If
staminate, I presume the
catkins will now have
to be picked from the
ground; but pistillate
catkins should be in con-
dition. I shall appreciate
it.

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey

(Ithaca)

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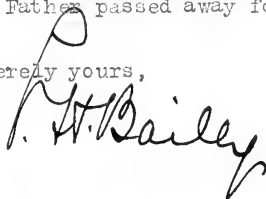
May 13, 1916.

My dear Deane:

I am obliged to you for the offer of the specimens, but I want to have some for my own herbarium permanently here, and I am also making a particular effort to get what is called candicans for my correspondent Dr. Henry of Dublin. I wish that you could have specimens secured for me from that tree of which you speak. Possibly you could hire some boy or some man to climb the tree and get specimens for me if they cannot be got in any other way. Of course I shall expect to pay the bill.

I am just this morning returned from Michigan where I went because of the death of my Mother. My Father passed away four years ago and the chapter now has ended.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "L. H. Bailey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "L" and a long, sweeping underline.

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June 30, 1966

My dear Deane:

Glad to hear from you again. I
now have two women mounting
my collections, and two days ago I
completed my old boyhood and student
herbarium. Some of these specimens I
had not seen for more than 30
years! It is a great satis-

faction. How many sheets have
you in your herbarium?

I have purchased the Rubus
collection of W. H. Blanchard, but it
has not yet been delivered.

Yours all the time

R. H. B.

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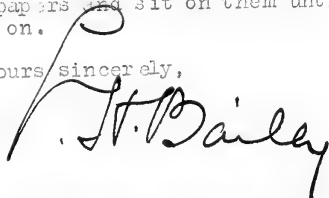
July 22, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelbourne, N. H.

My dear Deane:

I do not want to bother you when you are taking your ease in hot weather; but one of my European correspondents is very anxious to get specimens of the native *Platanus occidentalis*. Unfortunately I cannot find any of the trees around here that are bearing this year although usually they bear full. I have taken specimens of foliage for him but I ought to have some showing the seed-balls. If there should happen to be any *Platanus occidentalis* within arm's length of where you are, I should appreciate it very much if you could put some between newspapers and sit on them until they are dry and let me have them later on.

Yours sincerely,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "L. H. Bailey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "L".

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Nov. 23, 1916.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

There came yesterday the specimens of *Populus*.
I am much obliged for them. It was only yesterday morning
that I wondered what had become of my old friend.

With us the world goes much the same. We are plodding
away on the *Cyclopedia*, now having the letter Z all in pages
and we are working on the appendix. It will not be so many
months before we are done with it.

Yours sincerely,

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec. 25, 1916

My dear Deane:

Three of the remarkable Fabric books I now have and all from you. I prize them.

I hope the years are serving you well. We are now putting the last touches on the Cyclo. and some other things, preparatory to a long absence.

Best greetings to you both.

Thine ever

L. H. Bailey

Dec. 30, 1916

My dear Deane:

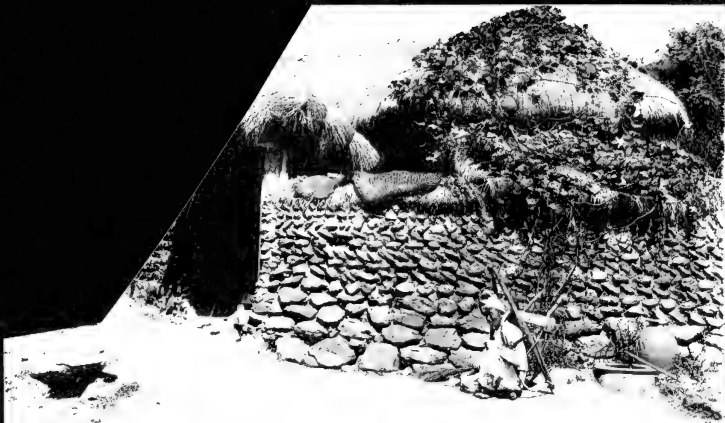
Glad that you liked the book. At all events it has a local flavor and personal interest.

Early in Feb. we sail for Eastern Asia. This is no secret now. Mrs. B. leaves in three weeks or so; the daughter goes soon after; then I follow the last days of January or the very first of Feb. We shall collect ourselves one by one somewhere across the continent. We shall try to get back sometime. Am going collecting, and to be a roystering boy again.

Sorry Mrs. D. is not strong. Pray give her our best regards.

Thine continuously
L. H. B.

Happy New Year.



and Aug 13 117

POST CARD

Created by

Walter Deane
Brewster St
Cambridge, Mass.
U. S. A.

Seoul, May 5
Remembrance from
Korea, — the strangest
of all. R. H. B.



Fiath in a tub.

Post



CHELSEA, MASS.

Walter Deane
~~Director~~ St
Cambridge

~~Mass.~~
U. S. A.

Remembrance from
pleas turbulent times.
We are all well.
Yours truly,
W. H. B.

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Aug. 28, 1917

My dear Deane:

The long circle of the miles brings me home again today, and my first letter is to my old friend Walter Deane. Your note of Aug. 13 is before me; and does it really mean that you are now left alone? Let me know, for I am anxious to hear. I had heard nothing of it.

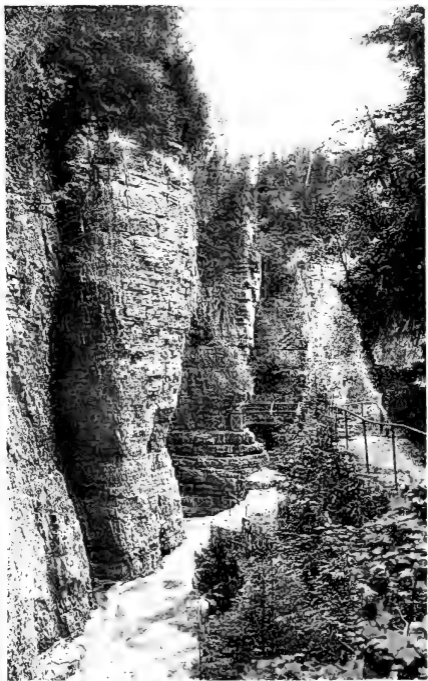
My wife and younger daughter were with me on the long and interesting

journey. We had not expected
to be home till about
Thanksgiving, but the war
has brought us back. I
did not do the Collecting I
had planned, altho I brought
home 1800 specimens.

Let me hear soon, and
tell me about your bereave-
ment (which I so much
regret).

Thine ever

R. St. Bailey

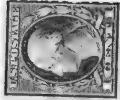


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upper country.

R. H. B.

Walter Seane
Philbrook Farm
Shelburne
N. H.

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THIS SPACE FOR THE ADDRESS



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Hotel Iroquois

H. M. GERRANS, PRESIDENT
E. C. GREEN, MANAGER

BUFFALO, N.Y. Sept. 8, 1899

My dear Deane:

I am sorry to hear that
it is all true. We know that these
separations must come, and
yet we grieve and our sor-
row is deep and cannot be
appeased. I wish it was pos-
sible for others to bear a
part of the bereavement in
such cases, but one must
carry it alone. However, sym-
pathy of friends is much
worth the while, and this
you will have in abundance.
I shall miss her when!



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BUFFALO, N. Y.

I am to see you. I am
looking forward to meeting you
both.

I, too, am collecting in
these latter days and am
building up my modest-
herbarium. It is a great sat-
isfaction. It is surprising
how one misses the com-
monest things. I went to my
cove to find Sypha latifolia,
and, behold, I had it not!
But I shall find some more
ones there the next time I
look.

As for the chelidony, I



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BUFFALO, N. Y.

I have never seen much of it
together, not enough to say
for collecting roots for com-
merce. Sometimes around an
old hay stack yard one sees
it in profusion but the
space is not great and I
judge the yield would be
very small. I should think
it would be the easiest
thing to grow, if the price
were sufficient to say,

Are you in the Pica
County? My herbarium is
awfully poor in our Na-
tive species, now that

They have been so critically
separated.

I hope to see you
sometime this winter.

Yours, with dearest
sympathy,

F. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA N. Y.

Sept. 21, 1917

My dear Deane:

Glad to hear from
You. I am doing con-
siderable collecting this
fall, between times, filling
up the gaps in my little
herbarium. Next week I
want to begin undoing
the bundles of my Chinese
things. If all goes as I
plan, I shall come on
to Boston early in December
to compare some of my
things at the Gray and the
Arnold.

Thine ever
F. H. B.

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Dec. 14

My dear Deane:

Glad to have your
Card. I can stay only a
very few days this time,
but I want to get to Cam-
bridge before I leave and if I
do I shall of course see
you - Your attitude on
Xmas is entirely correct.

Thine

L. St. B.

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Dec 31

My dear Deane:

I was sorry to have
missed seeing you yesterday,
and more sorry that you are
ill. I shall want to hear
as soon as you are up again.
It is 35 good years since first
we met and in all this
time I have prized our
correspondence and have an-
ticipated our meetings. Best-
luck to you!

Just off for
home.

Thine ever

F. St. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y. Jan. 5, 1918

My dear Deane:

Good for you! Glad that
You are on your feet a-
gain. Please keep that way,
for the delight of your friends
as well as for the satisfaction
to yourself. I shall count
on seeing you next time I
Come.

Thine ever

L. H. Bailey

POPULUS MATERIAL WANTED

The planted poplars are so little understood that I am making an effort to assemble herbarium material from all parts of the country. I want pressed specimens of catkins and mature leaves from any and all poplars planted along streets, in yards, parks and nurseries. The name under which the tree is popularly known should be entered on the label, also the current botanical name if you know it.

If there are such trees within access, will you not aid me to secure specimens? The trees from which catkins are taken should be marked, so that foliage may later be had from the same tree. If catkins and foliage are taken from different trees, in any case, the fact should be noted on the label. Both sexes should be secured, when they exist. Any notes on the label as to size and habit of tree, character of bark, etc., will be very useful.

Any photographs to show shape and habit of tree will also help me in working up the material.

An item of cost of the material may come with the specimens and will be promptly paid.

Of course I also want any herbarium material of the native wild poplars.

L. H. BAILEY.

Ithaca, N. Y.

*I am sending this to
200 botanists in the U.S. and
Canada.*

L.H.B.

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June 3, 1918

My dear Deane:

It is always a joy to hear from you; and this time it is a special satisfaction because it brings your excellent photograph. So it is 70 years! Congratulations on the distinction, my younger daughter, who has heard so much of you but has not seen you within her memory, said on seeing the picture, "Why, I thought he was an old man!" She was surprised.

We are all well, but very busy with the extra work of these unusual times.

Certainly we must put forth
every effort to bring this vast
dispute to a victorious end.
The Germans must be licked,
or there is no living in the
world with self respect.

Your barbarism is really a
great accomplishment. I am
now mounting in my 24th
thousand

Regards of all of us, and
best wishes for health and
rest.

Thine ever

F. H. Bailey



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL, STATUE OF ANDREW D. WHITE IN FOREGROUND, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.

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Walter Deane
29 Brewster St-
Cambridge
Mass.



Chinese things now
available as far as mounted,
big interesting on the
specimens. These mounted
1000 sheets since coming
home & part in 300 and
more new genus con-
en. All well.

W.D.



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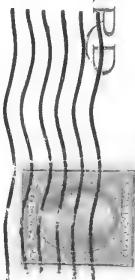
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Walter Deane
 29 Brewster St-
 Cambridge
 Mass.

The Jan mounting
 of you clearly any duplicate
 have any duplicate
 photographs, remember
 me. My lot of them
 is small. Jan getting
 much satisfaction in my
 collection now!
 Feb. 31

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Apr. 17, 1919

My dear Deans:

Glad of your letter. How your
herbarium grows! Mine trails
along with something over 29000
sheets mounted and in place. I
have not sorted my specimens, in
mounting, strictly on state lines.

My people are still talking a-
bout an autotrip into New
England this summer, visiting the
White Mts. and back through the
Adirondacks. Can one go on Mt.
Washington by auto? Of course the
plan may not materialize.

Shantia galacifolia is now in
bloom in my garden.

Ever yours,

L. H. B.

What a good
winter we had!

Hotel Gillett

BOONE & POLAND, Prop's

Manhattan, Kansas

June 5 1919

My dear Deane:

I presume you are now at Shelburne enjoying the oncoming of the Season. The season means much to me this year as I am trying diligently to fill the many gaps in my herbarium, now well over 30,000. The Churchill things are mounted and in place except two bundles. I trust you did not send others, else they may have been lost - as I have rec'd none. Will be glad of them in the fall, if there are more.

We shall not take the auto. trip. The young woman goes for the season to the summer school at Cold Spring Harbor (Long Island). I have rec'd permission for passport and shall be over if I can get transportation within its value.

I hope you are well. We be.

Always yours,

F. H. Bailey

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Oct. 14, 1919

My dear Seane:

Arriving home I found
all your plants nicely mounted
and waiting for me. They are
now all distributed in the cases.
They are a good lot, and I
thank you for them. The
Churchill plants are all in
the cases complete. I have
about 4000 specimens to mount
this winter, and more to come.

My summer at New was
in all ways delightful and
profitable. I also met a good
number of botanists in Scot-
land, Denmark and Norway.

My winter is unusually
full of projects, and I fear
I shall not get to Cambridge
for a considerable time; but
our last winter is a pleasant
memory.

We are all well. Sara
is here from China with
her baby and husband.

Glad you are well.

Sincerely yours,

T. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec. 25
1919

My dear old friend:

I have just read three chapters of "The Splendors of the Sky". It is fascinating. Thank you for the continued remembrance. How the years go by!

I have mounted 4000 sheets since I came home in mid-October, and nearly as many more await me.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey



Forest, Black Hills, 1916

YANCOIVER, N. D.

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Vancouver, B.C.

Jan. 30, 1920

Remembrance from
the evergreen
Country.

L.H.B.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St-
Cambridge
Mass.
U.S.A.

Missouri River Bridge, Bismarck, N. D.





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Walter Deane
29 Brewster St-
Cambridge
Mass.

Greetings from the
big flat country!
L.H.B.

Brimack, N.D.
Jan. 9, 1920



1477- Oregon Pheasants

THIS SPACE FOR CORRESPONDENCE

Eugene, Ore.
Feb. 5, 1920.

The Spring is on
the western Oregon.
Forsythia in bloom.

W.H.



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Cambridge
Mass.

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

cust. Feb 15

Feb. 12, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

I am glad to find your letter of December 28th awaiting me. I shall look forward to receiving the bundle of Missouri plants of which you speak. I find a number of bundles of specimens waiting for me here and have a letter to the effect that more than 1000 specimens are on the way from Denmark. Gradually my little collection is growing.

I much enjoyed the book you sent me for Christmas. It is a subject in which I am specially interested.

I trust that you are well and I know that you are busy.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca 7/21, 1920

My dear Deane:

Glad I am to have your card of the 15th, but sorry for the rheumatism and the cane. I trust that spring, the birds and the telescope will bring you around again.

We are busy mounting the 5000 things or so ahead of us. More are coming and being arranged for all the time. This week I have received many hundreds from Copenhagen, and more are coming also from Christiania. My cases are all full, and I am now getting bids for new ones to hold 30,000 sheets. Soon the spring will be here. I plan this year to fill up the gaps in most of the common things. Till last year I had no Trifolium repens from this country! Good luck, R. H. B.

Finish of a Varsity Boat Race, Cayuga Lake.
Ithaca, N. Y.





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Feb 24 1920

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Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
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Mass.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

RECEIVED
FEB 24 1920
N. Y.

These beautiful pictures of
Camp Arundel are now in

a packet or one of the
sheets of the same. You
sent me. Thank you.

Very truly,
W. D.

Now mounting these things

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

Cory

Ithaca, N. Y.

March 3, 1920.

Judge J. R. Churchill,
Mercival St.,
Dorchester, Mass./

Dear Judge Churchill:

From our good friend Walter Deane I have received the bundle of interesting plants comprising duplicates of your collections in Missouri, more than 100 things. These are a very welcome addition to my little collection, and I much appreciate your disposition of them to me. I trust they will be in safe keeping here and that they will be of use to more than one person.

All the others that you gave me last winter are long ago mounted and in place in my herbarium. Often they are of use to me when looking up the different species.

I trust that you are well. The winter is a hard one here but so far we have come through it in good shape.

Sincerely yours,

R. H. Bailey

*Thurs. will begin to
mount today or
tomorrow.*

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY
ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR

Ithaca, N. Y.

March 10, 1920.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

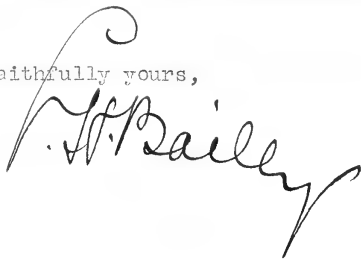
My dear Deane:

Your batch of Missouri plants is all mounted and the last of them go into the herbarium this morning. These are not only a welcome addition, but it has been a relief to lay them out. I have been working over a Danish collection, many of which are mounted on old small sheets. For the last two or three days I have been demounting Potamogetons, trying to cut off the old straps and still to save the specimens. You know what a task this is. When I got tired of this work I turned to your plants for rest.

I am putting in many interesting things this winter from many parts of the world.

We still have sleighing and are in the depths of winter, but we are all well and happy. I hope your rheumatism has now left you.

Faithfully yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "L. H. Bailey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent loop at the top and a long, sweeping tail.

card
May 23

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

May 20 1920

My dear Deane:

Glad to have your note. You will enjoy the coming of the spring at Shelburne. If it comes handy, put in press for me any of the Piceas. I am short on them. I am now busy putting Blanchard's Rubi on sheets.

Congratulations on the 40,000! It is a fine achievement for one Territory. I am glad to see your specimens cited now and then.

I am writing Mr Whitridge.

All well here. The older daughter is here from China, with a charming 2-year old. They return to China in the fall.

All want to be remembered. Mrs B spoke this morning of the good winter we had in Cambridge and of you.

Yours ever,

R. H. B.

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ITHACA, N. Y.

May 29, 1920

My dear Deane:

Rebuses you shall have from the collections of Blanchard. I have all his specimens and there are many duplicates. I have not yet worked over the whole collection and do not know whether all his species are represented therein. I think I can have a bunch for you when you return in the fall.

I gave your message to the China daughter. She got the picture I sent her, and spoke of it yesterday. I wish you could see her and the 2-year-old. They leave us in about 10 days. It will be a sad parting for the years are flying fast. A good summer to you!

Yours ever

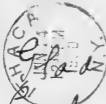
L. H. Bailey

Taughannock Falls, 215 feet high. Ithaca, N. Y.



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Glad of your card.
Lovely weather here.
I am now putting in
about 500 interesting speci-
mens from Oregon.

Athaca

June 24, 1920.

Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire.

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THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

Memorial Hall, Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.



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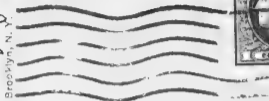


Goldwin-Smith Walk
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. H.

July 30

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THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE

July 26, 1890
Dear Sir,
In regard to the cones.
I am sending 1200 specimens
of *Pinus strobus* from
Germany, 800 from
So. California, 500 from Oregon
just completed, 130 from
Hubei, a lot just in from
England, and many other
interesting things.
Yours,
W. D.

The Corner Book Stores

Wood for sale in China.





Walter Deane
Shelburne
N.H.

Ithaca, July 4
Glad of your card
of the 29th. My
garden yields me
much herbarium
material. F.H.B.

I have bought 2 sets of Moss exsiccatae in England,
about 300 in each. One of them has arrived.
Editor's Office, Ithaca, New York

Aug. 9, 1920

My dear Deane:

Good! Yours of the
6th. While you are la-
belling Coniferae, I am
labelling Raphanus and
Populus. It is all interesting.

I trust you will be
successful in your real estate
venture. Wish I might help
you.

My mounting goes on
steadily, but nevertheless we
do not appear to make much
headway against the material
piled in bundles.

Yours ever
F. S. B.





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Buffalo Aug 26

Glad to have your note. I know nothing about mosses but

I had a chance to go to the Rosicrucians & thought I ought to have them. I am getting many mosses together. R.H.B.

Walter Deane
Chelburne
N. H.

THIS SPACE FOR THE ADDRESS

THIS SPACE MAY BE USED FOR MESSAGE.

and
1924

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ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 2, 1920

My dear Deane:

I am much interested in the little
Barberry. I looked through my 100
and more sheets but could not
match it. I have also compared
it with material growing and in
herb. of *B. vulgaris*, and con-
clude it belongs there although I
have no specimens that quite
match. I suppose it is a juven-
ile state. I have been wanting
to explore some barberry patches
to look for seedlings but have
not had the time.

Our plans still hold to
leave late this month for Caracas
and La Guayra. We shall probably
first make headquarters in
Caracas. Passage for all of

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ITHACA, N. Y.

us is engaged. We are now
pushing the line have to get
things caught up. We are making
cases like trunks to hold the
packing material.

Yours ever
L. H. B.

Do you want
the Specimen
returned?

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ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 6 1920

My dear Deane:

I think it would be interesting to trace out the Barberis next year on the spot. It must be a juvenile form.

We are busy getting things in shape for leaving. This about three weeks now.

I know Prof. Peirce. He is an excellent man and will give you a good talk.

Yours ever
R. H. B.

and
Nov. 8/20

rec'd
Jan. 26/92
and
Apr. 10/92

Port of Spain
Trinidad.
Mar. 15, 1921

My dear Deane:

Coming out of the Orinoco Country (with the daughters), I find your letter of Dec. 5, with Christmas card, addressed to Caracas. I trust you have received postal cards sent you now and then.

We have put in something more than 1900 numbers in Venezuela, and several hundred in Trinidad. I presume it will require some years to name them.

We are now off for Samarara. Then we sail for the North on the "Maraval", which should discharge us in N.Y. about June 15. We are coming home somewhat early because of a death on Mrs. Bailey's side of the family.

We shall be glad to see the green of early spring, and to hear the birds come back.

Yours serenely

F. H. Bailey

Dr. Britton and
party are here.

Brooklyn Bridge at Night

New York



Brooklyn Bridge at Night

It is called the eighth wonder of the world. It runs over the East River from Park Row, in Manhattan, to Sands Street, Brooklyn. Length, 6,537 feet; crossed by numerous trolley and elevated lines, and by 350,000 people daily. Traffic uninterrupted at night.

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It's good to see
the first greens
of Spring!
Ed. Bailey
New York City.
4/11 1921

POST CARD



Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

The White Gateway, Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y.



May 24
1921

POST CARD



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How are you? I want

to get over to the Gray

June, but pre-

sume you will be away

there.

F. H. B.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

361 Harvard University. Emerson Hall, Philosophy, Cambridge, Mass.





Post Card

MESSAGE

ADDRESS ONLY



Very short. for a few days.

*old town!
K. H. B.
8-25*

*Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. H.*

*and
my C*

Hb. Gray
Aug 30

My Dear Deane:

Your note is very welcome. I shall be here for nearly or quite a week yet. I have a lot of puzzles, but Brassica particularly. I hope to make the next issue of Gent. Herb. a Brassica-Sinapis paper. By the way, I want more specimens of Brassica campestris and B. juncea. If they grow by you, perhaps you can put some in press.

Dr Robinson came in this morning; expects to return tomorrow. Fernald is in Nova Scotia. Dr Payson is here, but leaves for Wyoming in a day or so. It is very quiet here now, but the conditions for work are extra good. There is lots of daylight, and I get over here about 7 A.M.

Yours all the time
L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Autumn equinox
1921

My dear Deane:

Welcome home! I passed your
corner, and it looked lonely
without you.

The sheets go steadily into my
herbarium, and the work is a
great joy to me. I am now about
passing 50,000. As I have not
divided States in the different regions
and as I often mount several col-
lections on a sheet, the number of
labels much exceeds that figure. I
have several thousand to mount
this winter. My travels bring me many
unusual things.

Today I begin *Sclaginella* for

my Manual. I had my specimens of
the cultivated things - about 100 - at
the Grays.

We are all well here. Wife and
daughter often ask about you.

Always thine,

V. H. Bailey

Oct. 26, 1921

My dear Deane;

Thans! The specimens are excellent,
and I appreciate your continued remem-
brance of me.

Very sorry to hear about Mr Rand. Let
me know how he gets on.

Where can I get specimens of the N.E.
Pigea? I am very short on them.

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey



Sibley College, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.



POST CARD

Four Cars of Quality. — The Automobile Club, N. Y.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

I shall be glad if the
 you come to
 I am now buried
 in practice.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

Servy about Rand. I
shall always want to

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HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY

ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR

ITHACA, N. Y.

Nov. 19, 1921.


Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Deane:

Those are excellent specimens you have sent me of the conifers. They are the best I have of them. They will be mounted today and will make a very good addition to the collection. It is not often that one gets both sexes so well represented.

I am greatly obliged to you for helping me out on these things which I so much need. We are now mounting on our 53rd thousand.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "L. H. Bailey". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "L" and a long, sweeping underline.

Apr 20, 1922

My dear Deane:

I am glad to find two letters from you, written last month. I have had a fruitful collecting trip from Bermuda to Demerara; and now comes the problem of identifying all my material. I also find lots of accumulated material to mount that has come in during my absence, — from Sweden, Norway, Venezuela and elsewhere. The letter collection grows in spite of me. Enlarged while away.

I note your inquiry about the Nomenclature's Official List. Much good work has been put on it. The Committee is not interested in botanical nomenclature as such, but in unifying and standardizing the names in the trade; and in commercial work the authorities for the names are only a detriment.

Perilla ocimoides var. *nashkensis*, Voss,
Vilmorin's *Blumengärtnerei*, 846 (1896).

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey

recd Apr 26/22

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Apr. 27 1922

My dear Deane:

Yours of the 25th is here. Good!
The palm trees are coconuts. The
trunks are never straight. It can
not be the wind that drives them
seaward in the photograph. I
suppose it is the reach for
light, but there may be some
other element involved. In this
case I presume the constant
underwash of the sea has
tipped the trees seaward to some
extent: in fact, this may account
for most of it.

For the synonymy of the
Perilla, see Britton & Brown, Ill.
Flora, 2nd Ed., III, 154. I do not

Know just what horticultural
form Bentham had in mind in
his var. *crispa*. It may
have been either a crisped
(crested), bullate or lacinate
form.

Congratulations on your
Anniversary! Yes, let the
little book be my memento.

Yours ever
R. H. B.

June 2, 1922

My dear Deane:

I am not collecting much in this vicinity now, but will keep my eye open for grasses. I am taking the matter up with Dr. Wiegand, who can help you more than I.

Glad to have your note. Sorry to hear of Dr. Goodale's condition. If you see him, pray give him my best regards.

I hope you will have a good summer. I wish you would come this way for a visit. I should like to show you my little establishment and also our interesting country. The family joins me in this.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

red July 8

July 6, 1922.

Mr. Walter Deane,
Shelburne, N. H.

My dear Deane:

I have received the big bundle of plants and I am again under obligations to you. They are all very useful and will be in my herbarium before the month is out.

I am now busily at work on my manual of cultivated plants. Just now my stunt is the Amaryllidaceae and it is a troublesome one.

I hope you are having a good summer.

Yours as ever,

L. H. Bailey

Copy

July 7, 1922.

Judge J. R. Churchill,
535 Kimball Bldg.,
16 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Judge Churchill:

I have received from Walter Deane another interesting and valuable bundle of plants. I shall begin mounting on these next week and they will soon be in my herbarium.

I wish to thank you for letting me have all these good specimens. They come from ranges that otherwise I have had little opportunity to reach.

Sincerely yours,

F. H. B.

Mounting on my
57th thousand,
and lots ahead.



FALLS AND ENTRANCE
BRIDGE TO CAMPUS.
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

POST CARD



Walter Deane
Shelburne

N. Hampshire

rec'd Aug 4

The Churchill plants
are all in herb, and a
good lot. I am now
working on a big
Collection from Bermuda.
R. S. B.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

Ithaca, Oct. 14, 1922

My dear Deane:

Miss Anderson said she thought you were in the building as I left but she did not find you. As I had to make a train I could not wait. Very sorry to have missed you.

It is good to have seen you again and to have been in your home again. The years go on, and still we keep young.

I am now labelling and mounting the plants I identified on this trip to the Bronx and the Gray. There is a good lot of them.

The parcel you gave me a week ago tonight is here with my other things. And this morning your package came; I have gone over every one of the specimens in it, and they are a fine lot and very acceptable. I feel that I ought not to be receiving these things from you and have nothing to send in return; but they

are all interesting all valuable to me. They
will all be mounted next week.

Mrs. B. and the daughter inquired
about you when I came home, and I
was glad to be able to give them such
good report.

Yours ever
L. W. Bailey

Shall be glad to
have the Conifers.

HERBARIUM OF L. H. BAILEY

ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, CURATOR

ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec. 20, 1922

My dear Deane;

Thank for the 3 little specimens. They are very acceptable and will go straightway into the herbarium. All such things are good gist to my slowly revolving mill.

Yours all the time,

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec. 25, 1922

My dear Deane:

Schmucker's "Meaning of Evolution" is new to me and therefore very welcome, particularly as coming from you. Thanks.

We are hard at work on the new Manual and have considerably more than 100 of the 170 families completed. The little herbarium grows slowly also; we have about 2000-2500 specimens just now ahead of us to mount, from the Carolinas, S. Texas, Utah, California and some of my growing here. Good luck to you!

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

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Ithaca
Feb. 25, 1923

My dear Deane:

I was about to write you asking how the winter uses you, when came your letter. I am sorry you have had the grippe, but it's good to know you have been discharged. I have never had it yet. Good luck to you.

We are busy on the new Manual. I am now working the Leguminosae, but Compositae and several other families of gamopets are done. It is great sport. I hope to get over to the Gray sometime this spring with some of my puzzles.

Both the girls send their best regards. Be careful, so you will not have a relapse.

Thine Comfortably

L. H. B.

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Apr. 21, 1923

My dear Deane:

It is a great thing to have seen
the suns and snows of seventy-five
years, and always with hopeful
and sympathetic eyes. It is an
achievement, and I congratulate
on the accomplishment of it;
and in this Mrs. Bailey and Miss
Ethel join me.

Always with love and best
wishes, I am

Yours constantly
L. H. Bailey

Fall Creek Gorge showing Prudence Risley Tower, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.





Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Cet. 20

Received to day from the
~~author~~ ^{author} whether it is
~~H. E. Deane~~ ^{H. E. Deane} ideas occupied a
~~Deane~~ ^{Deane} var. *striatus*, but
presumably the latter.
These have been working on
Rubus since middle of
July.
L.H.D.
Ithaca



BILHETE POSTAL

DO BRAZIL

ENDERECO

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge, Mass.

U.S.A.

Recd Jan 22/24

Copacabana

RIO DE JANEIRO

I am surely in my
postmy day. I
miss Ethel is often
back with a col-
lage. I feel like I came
with us, and we
Ethel is in Rio for
while. Will be back
in a few weeks. L.H.B.
Jan. 4



S. PAULO-VIADUCTO DO CHÁ



ON BOARD S S. "VESTRIS"

April 9 1924

Another journey is
ended; and all goes
well.

R. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

April 16, 1924

My dear Deane:

Among the piles of packages and mail awaiting me is "The Magical Chance" that you sent me for Christmas. I shall read it with much interest, all the more so because you sent it. You are my one old Steadfast friend.

Our Brazilian collections are all here, and they will make me work for years; and there is much more work than that ahead of me. We must even now begin to get ready

for a new edition of "Manual of
Cultivated Plants". I must look
over several genera. By the
way, why cannot you make
me a collection of the Rubi
that come in your way about
Shelburne? You have my
Rubus paper.

I hope you are well.

Always thine,

L. H. Bailey

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ITHACA, N. Y.

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Apr 22

Apr. 21, 1924

My dear Deane:

Four numbers of Gentes Herbarium have been published:

Fasc. 1. 1. *Plantae Chinesenses*

" 2. ^{2.} *Brassicae Cultorum*
3. *Duo Hibisci Chinesenses*

" 3. 4. *Cultigentes Variae, etc.*

" 4. 5. *Quidam Rubi Cultorum.*

If you lack any of these, let me know and I will supply you. You are regularly on the mailing list.

The Manual of Cultivated Plants was sent you, and you acknowledged it - in one of your letters to Rio. One was sent to the Gray at the same time, I am sure.

Good for you! I want those Rubi. On p. 143 of my Rubus paper you will find remarks about the kind of specimens needed. I am glad to hear about the

forthcoming Flora of Coös Co. It is an interesting region.

Yes, we have our Lands full. Just now I am working on the Venezuela Collections made more than three years ago. It is good to get them identified and in the Herbarium.

All wish to be remembered.

Yours of old,

L. H. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

If you don't find Gent. Herb.
I'll send you more.

Apr. 24, 1924

My dear Deane:

Thank you for letting me see the
charming letter from Mrs. W. W. Bailey.
How well I remember the call
made on them in Cushing Street, so
many long years ago! The account
of *Veltheimia* is most interesting and
should be published in one of the
horticultural or botanical journals;
and as the plant is apparently
yet in bloom, a photograph should
be made. It is a liliaceous Cape
plant, seldom seen in cultivation. I
wish I could have some herbarium
material of it, if nothing more than a
leaf and two or three flowers.
The spring begins to show, and
the fields are calling.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

June 2
1924

My dear Deane:

Thank you ever so much, and Mrs. Bailey too, for the specimen; and next year I shall be glad to have more material.

In the letter was a sprig of *Lathyrus vernus*, but you do not mention it.

I hope you will have a good summer. Drop me a line now and then. Do not forget that I want *Rubus*. Note the comment on *Rubus* specimens on p. 143 of my Fasc. IV, another copy of which I am sending you. (And I still lack sufficient material of the New England *Piceas*).

Working hard on my S. American collections.

Yours ever
L. H. B.



EZRA CORNELL

John P. Troy, Ithaca, N. Y.

STATUE OF EZRA CORNELL, ITHACA, N. Y.

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGE

June 4
1924

Prochorda racemosa,
Rehder; and an
attractive shrub
also.

F.H.B.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.



POSTCARD



Stone Arch, Over Cascadilla Gorge, Ithaca, N. Y.





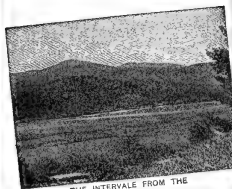
Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire



I hope you are
having a good sum-
mer. Very
much very
with my S. American
collections. I am also
collecting Birds for
myself and my
myself and my.

June 29
1824

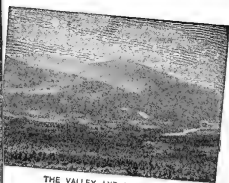
W.D.



THE INTERVAL FROM THE
PINE GROVE



PHILBROOK FARM



THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS
FROM CABOT

SHELBURNE, N. H.

Mrs. John E. Hayer of Lancaster,
Mass. sends me the enclosed.

She says, "A garden plant, some
kind of geranium, I suppose,
but not our common wild one, as
it is in a cultivated garden."

You might return the plant.

Too little of it. Probably *Geranium*
Phacum, L.

L.H.B.

July 1924

July 12, 1924

My dear Deane:

I greatly appreciate what you are doing for me in Rubus. The specimens will certainly be of much service to me.

I returned the sprig of Geranium. It is a rather critical group and one must have good material to make sure. The piece looked like *G. phaeum*, L., one of the European species.

We are busy mounting all kinds of things. Just now we are trying to get the palms and other South American things into the herb. They are a troublesome but interesting lot.

I hope you will keep well and continue to be so young.

As ever,

L. H. Bailey

ADAMS HOUSE



Gray Herbarium
July 22

My dear Seane:

It seems strange not
to see you here; but I know
that you are having a good
rest in the hills. All
good luck to you!

As for my greasy smelly
word "reast", I do not
know where it has been
used as a noun; I picked
it up somewhere; but it
has been so used now
anyway.

Yours always,
T. H. Bailey

Cascadilla Bridge. Entrance to Campus, Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y.



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POST CARD

Walter Peame
Shelburne
N. Hampshire

Recd July 27

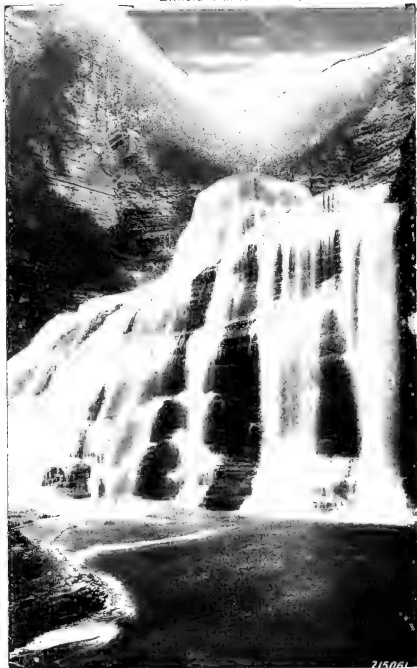


had the summer
week with you,
the same with me.

You ask who will be
President. I expect to
have some information

on this subject-early in
Nov. and will gladly
share it with you. R. H. B.
July 21, 1924

Enfield Falls, Ithaca, N. Y.





Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. H.

Any vitis up your
way? I am very
shy on native Labrusca
and others.

Mrs. B. ill; others
O.K.
F.H.B.

Aug. 7

Steeple Rock, Buttermilk Glen, Ithaca, N. Y.



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POSTCARD

THIS SIDE READS

Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire

THANKS for the Vitis. I am
killing in many of this
genus and Rubus. Shall
be glad also of the Coo's
flora. Did not know it
was out.

Mrs. B. slowly improving
but seriously ill.

W. B.
Aug. 14, 1924

White Gateway, Ithaca, N. Y.



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POSTCARD

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS

Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire



letter.

Printing goes on and on. We
have now passed 70,000
sheets, — about 6000 since
coming home from Brazil and
as many more right in
front of us. We are putting
in nearly 1000 from the Purport
and Kashmir. Great effort!
F.H.B.

Lick Brook near Buttermilk Falls, Ithaca, N. Y.





POST CARD

Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire

Philoxerula rubra,
Robinson
Native Pa. to Iowa and
S., and a handsome
plant. Glad to have the
specimen.

Mounting rapidly on our
Brazilian collections.

Mrs. B. improving
Aug. 22 1924 L. H. B.

Aug. 30, 1924

My Dear Deane:

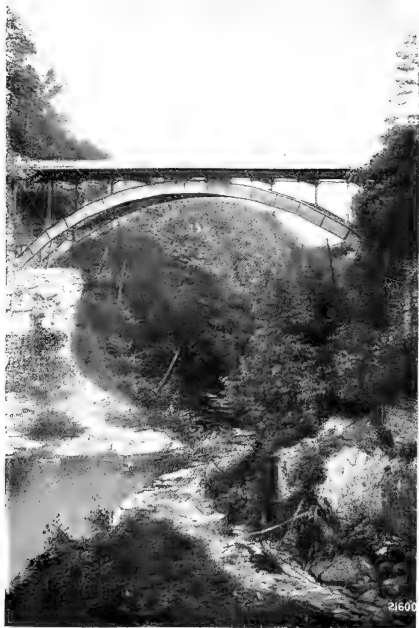
The Flora of Coös County is most attractive and I think a good pattern for such work. Taking in such a northern range and such an important mountain region, it is specially valuable in phytogeography. I am sure Dr. Pease is to be heartily congratulated on it. I am glad to see you cited so many times. Thank you for sending it to me, which makes it all the more interesting.

In the book I found a steel metric measure. I do not know whether you intended to include it, but I will keep it till I hear.

Mrs. B. improves a little but is in a serious condition.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

Upper Bridge over Fall Creek, Ithaca, N. Y.





POST CARD

Walter Deane

~~Shelburne~~

Shelburne
N. Hampshire

Sept. 2
1894
Galicia

have the Rosa
and a good
specimen, too.

Mrs. B. slowly improves.

R. H. B.

Mounting rapidly
all the time.

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ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Sept. 4, 1924

My dear Deane;

The ruler goes to you in another parcel. I hope it reaches you safely after its travels.

I shall be much interested in the *Rubus* specimens, and shall be more than glad if they are looked over by Professor Fernald.

Mrs. B. gains but slowly. It is a case of Hemiplegia and we do not dare to be too hopeful. It is very sad, and brings us to a full stop.

Yours ever
L. H. Bailey

Triphammer Falls, from Bridge, Ithaca, N. Y.



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POST OFFICE



Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire

We have mounted 8000
sheets since we came home
in April, and are now
above 72000.

Mrs. B. improves slowly
and is able to sit up
practically all day.

W. D. B.

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

Oct. 2, 1924.

Dr. J. N. Rose,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Rose:

I have your interesting letter of September 29th about the Cassias. You mention inclosing the photographs but they were not in the letter. As soon as the photographs and specimens are received, I shall be glad to send them to Dr. Britton as you suggest.

Mrs. Bailey's case is still serious, although she is now able to sit up practically all day and to walk a little with a cane about her room. Of course all our plans are at a standstill. I had hoped to be able to go back to Venezuela this autumn to clean up the job there but this is out of the question. If she continues to improve for the next month or two, the doctor feels that she ought to be taken away from here for the winter, but of course we cannot take her out of the country.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Bailey

"WHERE THE FALLS OF MINNEHAHA FLASH AND GLEAM AMONG



THE OAK TREES LAUGH AND LEAP INTO THE VALLEY" HAYNES PHOTO.

FALLS OF MINNEHAHA,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The Falls of Minnehaha, which have been made famous by Longfellow's poem, are formed by Minnehaha Creek, which plunges over a cliff, 50 feet high just before joining the Mississippi River. The Falls and 122 acres of surrounding territory form Minnehaha Park, which also contains a zoological collection, and abundant facilities for picnics and pleasure seekers.



Wester 8 over
Fy West 1st
Country
Yours.



St. Paul
20
lost in front
Nebraska and
South Dakota
where the
are now
L.H.D.



L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Oct. 14, 1924

My Dear Deane:

I much appreciate the collection of Rubus you have made for me, and also Miss Brown's part in it. I am sure the collection will be of real value, and it will be promptly mounted on receipt. I have put in nearly 600 sheets of Rubus this year, and I had upwards of 3000 before. I have also put in much Vitis. I am working much on Rubus these days, and shall have something to say about it in due time.

The parcel may be addressed simply Ithaca.

Mrs. Bailey is gradually
getting control of herself
and begins to see callers.
Twice she has been down
stairs for a few moments,
but she is limited to one
trip a day. It is good to
see her gradually come back
to herself. She appreciates
your messages.

Thine ever

R. St. Bailey

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N. Y.

Oct. 17, 1924.

Mr. Walter Deane,
29 Brewster St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Deane:

Your card has been received in Father's absence in the Middle West on a speaking trip. He will not be home until the last of next week.

It is sufficient to address the box to Ithaca, N. Y.

Mother is gaining every day and now comes downstairs for about an hour every afternoon. We hope to be able to take her to Florida away from the cold this winter.

Sincerely yours,

Ethel P. Bailey



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL AND ANDREW DICKSON WHITE STATUE. CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.



LIBRARY CARD

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OCT 28
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1924
N.Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Post Cards of Quality. — The ~~Albany~~ C.

This got to see your Rubi
coming down from the
mounting room, for they are
beautiful specimens. The
R. holosericeus is not that
species. Very slowly in-
crease.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS

Published by The Corner Book Stores

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Oct. 28
1924
Stores

Nov. 6
1924

My dear Deane:

I am returning your geranium but am not able to satisfy myself about it. I think you sent me a piece of this once before and I thought it might be *G. Phoeniceum*, but this specimen does not match my European specimens. Of course I do not know that your plant is an exotic. Perhaps you can match it at the Gray.

Mrs. B. still slowly improves and is now able to go out riding for a few minutes each pleasant day.

Yours ever

L. H. B.





POST CARD

NOV 11 11 20
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Best greetings.

The patient (at home)

still improves, so

much so that we

shall take her

away. L.H.B.

Nov 11.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

Post Cards of Quality. — The Albion Co. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Nov. 13, 1924

My dear Deane:

It is good of you to send
me the Vitis and the Conifers—
all acceptable, and will be
mounted before this letter
reaches you.

Busy working on Rubus.

Mrs. B. very weak but still
gains a little on the whole.

Thine ever

L. H. B.

Nov. 26, 1924

My dear Deane:

The plant you send me
from N. H. as *Rubus*
recurvans (as 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,
42, 45) is a form of *R.*
flagellaris. It differs from the
usual forms in the marked
pubescence on the under-
face of the leaves and in the
frequent 5-leaflets, but these
variations occur now and
then. It is difficult to break
up *R. flagellaris* and have
any consistency or continuity
in the results; even Blanchard
did not attempt it.

I am giving all my spare
time to *Rebus* these days,
but shall not publish further
till Spring or Summer.

I hope you are well
enough to consume a
turkey tomorrow.

Thine

L.H.B.



AVENUE OF ROYAL PALMS, MIAMI, FLA.



POSTCARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.



Meetings!

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

COCKNUT GROVE

ST. AUGUSTINE

the April or May.

The patient introduced;

meeting in m-

nothing.

R.H.B.

Cocknut Grove, Dec. 17, 1924

A Tropical Night Scene, Florida





Walter Deane
 29 Brewster St
 Cambridge
 Mass.

Jan. 25
 Spring is here. The cat-
 king of willows, and the
 hives are out, and the
 bloom of pines and
 leaves of grass shot out
 have been to the end of
 things, in the Ohio Valley
 (not a 1871).
 country.

Banyan tree, Florida.



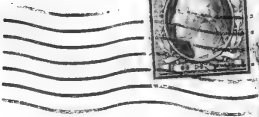


Walter Deane
 29 Brewster St.
 Cambridge
 Mass.
 (Recd Feb 24)

Glad to have your card
 of the 18th, and we are
 of the 9th. I
 of you at the Gray.
 found Mrs. B. about
 the same. Truly love,
 Cousin Anne
 Feb. 20 1873.

LINE OAK DRIVE, BONAVENTURE, SAVANNAH, GA.





Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

recd Feb. 17 / 25

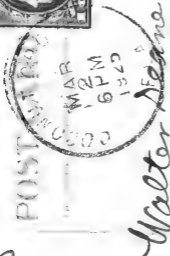
gradually working
doubt; and spring
is on here.

L.H.B.

Savannah Ga.
Feb. 15 - 1925

"Traveler's Tree," Miami, Fla.





Walter Deane

29 Brewster St.

Cambridge
Mass.

Coconut Grove
Mch. 2 1925

I hope you are strong
well. Spring comes
slowly here. Coreopsis
and Phacelia and Aster
are in bloom along the
margins of the woods.
Getting on well here.
R. H. B.

Coconut Grove, Fla.
Mch. 19, 1925

My dear Deane:

We have just returned from Palm Beach where we drove (about 80 miles) and Mrs. B. stood the journey bravely. Ethel and myself went on a collecting trip to Lake Okeechobee, driving 164 miles one day, photographing, and filling our presses. We got a lot of interesting things, among others what appears to be a new *Rubus*. We also found a wild *Cucurbita*, which has been picked up before (in fr.) but not yet

made out or described.

I much appreciate the birthday greetings from my dear old friend of the early and the latter years, and the women of the household return your kind remembrances. Mrs. B. continues to improve slowly.

Now you are watching the Early Robins, and we listen to the Mockingbird and the Cardinal; and at dusk and dawn we hear Chuck-wills-widow.

Ever thine

R. H. B.



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POSTCARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

APR 12 1925
COCONUT GROVE
FLA.

Walter Seaton

29 Brewster St
Cambridge
MassCoconut Grove
Mch. 31, 1925

I am leaving today on wanderings that will take me to Ithaca about Apr. 15, but the women will remain here. I shall be glad to see the contrast of the northern early spring.

L.H.B.





ARCADE REYNOLDS AND JENNIE MURPHEE HALLS FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN TALLAHASSEE FLA

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES.

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POST CARD

APR 11

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1925

FLA.

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Walter Deane

29 Brewster St

Cambridge

Mass.

Apr. 10

Dear Walter,
Am having a great time
on my trip. Hope to
be back there the 16th.
The family is still at
Coconut Grove.

W.D.

Apr. 16

My dear Deane:

Just in and find "Messer
Marco Polo." It is a book I
was expecting to buy, and
here it is to my hand and from
my dear old friend in the bargain!
I appreciate the book and the
remembrance.

I had a good trip northward,
much of it thro' Florida in an
auto. My collections of the winter
are 1002 numbers, more than 50
of them Rubi. The brambles are
now in fruit on their Southern
limits, just going out of bloom
in the Tallahassee region,
in full blossom about



Savannah; and here the trees
are yet bare and snow is in the
air.

Glad to find your card waiting
for me. There is a world of
work on my table.

Yours till the End,
F. H. Bailey

May 8, 1925

My dear Deane:

"In a swamp at Sudbury" is where Bigelow got Rubus setosus more than a hundred years ago, and to this day no one seems to have collected this same plant again. I suppose there is no swamp at Sudbury any more and probably his collecting ground there is unknown. Do you know the region there?

The two girls got home on the 5th, and while the good wife was tired she really stood the journey well. Took 1002 numbers in my collecting this winter, and in palms and rubus a good lot of material in every case (so far as possible). I am now just beginning to get the material organized.

It is good to get back, for the sake of getting to work if nothing else. It is pleasant to see a real spring, with the marked change in climate and vegetation. Ever thine

rec'd May 11/25-

L. H. B.

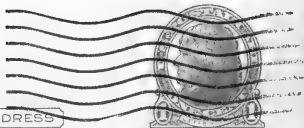
I am writing this on the Summit
of Mt. Mitchell, the highest point
east of the Rockies; and I
hope you are having a good
Summer.

L. H. Bailey

Sept. 5
1925



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Walter Deane
Shelburne
N. Hampshire

Sept. 24 1925-

My dear Deane:

In preparing Fasc. V of Gent. Herb. I wish to state the span of life of Dr. Brainard. I have written twice to Burlington to get the date of his death but without result so far. So last night I wired

you, thinking you might know; and I shall be under additional obligation.

The autumn days are here again, and my garden is near its end. It has been a good garden this year, yielding me not only vegetables but 100-200 species of interesting things for camera and herbarium. And now it is going into Dianthus, more than 100 kinds (species and races) for next year's bloom.

I trust you came back refreshed by the mountains and the woods.

Really yours,

L. H. B.

P.S. Telegram just here. Goodwork!

Oct. 3

Pods are important in determining
Coluteas, but I am sending
Yours back as *C. arborescens*.

I am now putting in my
collections in the Mt. Mitchell region,
and also 250 Rubi from Europe.
It is interesting to see the little shop
fill up.
L.H.B.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Oct. 5, 1925

Dear Deane:

The Geranium (which I
return) is the same thing
you sent me before, and
I thought it might be
G. Phoeum, L. The flowers

ought to tell, and they should
be obtained next year.

I have 121 sheets of Geran-
ium from the Old World, it
matches Phoeum best; but the
genus is difficult & I can't
be sure.

Always glad to have such
puzzles from you.

R. H. B.

Gent. Herb. recd; thank.

rec'd
Oct 27)

Oct. 25, 1925

My dear Deane:

It is an unusually good and complete lot of Rubus you send me, and I am under peculiar obligation to you for them. I appreciate the great pains you have taken to make such good specimens and to keep the records so straight. I hope to have them mounted next week.

Specimens in Rubus and Vitis have come in rapidly this year; of the former we have now mounted some 600 sheets since April, and there must be more of Vitis although I am still "shy" on New England material.

I shall always think of you when working over N.E. Rubus.

Yours faithfully,

L. H. Bailey

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ETHEL ZOE BAILEY, ASSISTANT

ITHACA, N. Y.,

Oct. 30, 1925

My dear Deane:

That *Prunus* from Lincoln, Mass., has
been before ^{me on my desk} as I have come and gone
from several absences out of the state
and elsewhere. I am not sure of it. The
fruit is very late for any Cherry or
plum I know, — and the stone is a
Cherry and likewise the fruit had no
suture and is cherry-stemmed. It may
be a form of *P. Cerasus*. I hope you
will have opportunity to see more of it
next year.

I have not yet had specimens of
the little Acacia-like thing you found on
Brattle St.

Thanks for verifying the Brainerd data
for me. It helped me in a time of need.

Thine ever

L. H. Bailey

Snow!

Dec. 16, 1925

My dear Deane:

Not merely because Christmas approaches but because I would like you to read the book (if you do not have it) I am sending you a volume by mail. Do not feel at all under obligation thereby to send anything to me; a letter will be sufficient, and I trust it will say that you are well and busy. In October I sent you my last Rubus paper, but I hope it has not broken our friendship.

Mrs. B. remains about the same, and the young woman is busy in our little shop (which I wish you would come to see).

Yours always,
L. H. Bailey

Bailey L.H.

L. H. BAILEY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Christmas
1925

My dear Deane:

So the years come round, and again You send me a book and renew the associations of long ago. It is always good to hear of You.

We have had a quiet snowy day at home. I have been working over some of my Florida collections casually. Mrs. B. about holds her own; and all will be remembered.

Yours perennially
L. H. Bailey

Feb. 11, 1926

My dear Deane:

It is pleasant to have your note of the 8th and to know you are well and busy. I appreciate your congratulations. The presidencies were not of my seeking or desire, but I shall do the best I can with them. You should come to Ithaca next August to attend the International Botanical Congress.

We are busily at work in the shop, and there seems to be ~~not~~ stop to the mounting. We are now about 80,000 sheets and still at it. Mrs. B. holds her own well.

'Tis a good typical winter but not extreme. I have much enjoyed it.

Yours ever

L. H. Bailey

A Typical Oyster Fleet, Mobile, Ala.—16



19035

Mobile is the shipping point for the famous
Bon Secour oysters. Here is shown a typical
"oyster fleet."



POST
CARD

Mobile, Ala. Meats
Spring is here in these
foreign parts, and
Rubi are awaiting
me.
Thine ever
W.H.B.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.



AVENUE OF MAMMOTH OAKS. 1000 YEARS OLD. AUDUBON PARK. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

AUDUBON PARK

formerly a plantation, and here sugar
was first successfully refined in the State
of Louisiana

POST CARD



RAINING CAMPS

COMMERCIAL TRUST

MAR 24
3 PM
1926

Walter Deane, Wash. D.C.
1926

Respectfully
greetings. I have
been working my way
westward along the
coast from Pensacola
collecting birds &
other things.
W.D.D.

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.



EZRA CORNELL
MDCCCXVII-MDCCCXLIX

Ezra Cornell Statue, Cornell University.



CARD.



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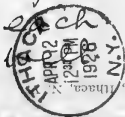
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Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Ithaca

good supply of
specimens from my
month on the Gulf
Coast, among them 101
numbers of Rubus averaging
about 6 specimens
each Hope you are
R.H.B.

THIS SPACE FOR MESSAGE.



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June 15-
1926

My dear Deane:

Glad to hear from you, and hope the
Cold is better. It is cold here also, but I
have been warmed through for I am
just returned from the lower Rio Grande
Valley (and northern Mexico) and the heat
was high. I stopped over in the Ozarks
to collect *Rubus* and things, on my way
home.

Yours shrubby *Viburnum tomentosum*, Thunb.
from China-Japan.

I was sorry to have missed you on
my brief day in Cambridge.

All as usual here.

H. W. B.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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recd Sept 7

Ithaca
Sept. 5 / 25

My dear Deane:

The leaves were not in the envelope, but from the abortive acorns I have no doubt your tree is *Quercus Robur* (*Q. pedunculata*), the English Oak.

The Congress was very interesting, with over 1000 in attendance. Dr. Robinson was here, as well as Fernald, Johnston & Poole. It was good to meet so many old friends from so many places and countries.

You will soon be in Cambridge again: Good luck!

Yours ever

R. H. B.

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Sept. 13, 1926

My dear Leane:

The oak is *Q. Robur*. Although we call it the English Oak, it is widely distributed in Europe and might as well be called Russian Oak.

Signs now of autumn, but no frost yet; and now you are home again.

Ever thine
P. W. B.



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CARD



Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Nov. 10

Glad to have your
card of the 1st. Yes,
all three opus are
here, where we have
rented a comfortable
house for the winter;
weather delightful.
R.H.B.



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ADDRESS ONLY ON THIS SIDE

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St.
Cambridge
Mass.

Greetings from
the Andersons
Baileys; and
all good well.

A.H.B.

Oct. 24
1926





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AIR-MAIL
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ADDRESS

Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

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Have been collecting
Rubus today, now in
bloom; and I trust
you are well.

W.H.B.

April 10



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Mr Walter Deane
79 Brewster St
Cambridge
Mass.

Greetings from the
far Southwestern
Corner.

Richd.

La Jolla, Calif.
Dec. 16, 1926



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A. A. A. S. MEETING

Registration and Railway Certificate Validation

As its contribution to the success of the Philadelphia meeting, Science Service is presenting gratis to each person attending this special edition of its SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER. The following official statement by Dr. Burton E. Livingston, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, tells you just what to do in order to register, how to get the official program and how to arrange for making valid your railway certificate entitling you to reduced railway fare on your return trip.

Registration is accomplished by handing in at the registration desk a registration card, properly filled out, and paying the registration fee of one dollar. Each person who registers receives the badge for the meeting, a copy of the general program, etc., and may secure the validation of a railway certificate. Paid-up members of the American Association, associates for

this meeting and foreign associates for this meeting may register without paying the registration fee, as follows:

Life members of the Association and annual members who have paid their dues for 1927 should have their registration cards officially stamped at the Records desk before presenting them at the Registration desk.

Old members who pay their dues at this meeting should make their payments at the Membership-Dues desk, having their registration cards officially stamped here before presenting these at the Registration desk.

New members who join the Association at this meeting should each present a membership-application card and a registration card (both properly filled out) at the Membership-Dues desk, paying the entrance fee (\$5) and the first annual dues (\$5) and having their registration cards officially stamped there before presenting these at the Registration desk. Payment of entrance fee may be omitted by any paid-up member of an affiliated organization, including the affiliated state academies.

Associates for this meeting should each present a membership-application card (writing "Associate" at the top) and a registration card (both cards properly filled out) at the Membership-Dues desk, paying the associate fee (\$5) and having their registration cards officially stamped there before presenting these at the Registration desk.

Foreign associates, who are invited guests for this meeting, are exempt from payment of both associate fee and registration fee. Each of these is asked to write "Foreign Associate" at the top of the registration card and to present the card (properly filled out) at the Registration desk,

showing the official invitation previously received from the permanent secretary's office.

Official representatives or delegates from institutions of learning and other scientific organizations are to mark their registration cards to this effect, stating the names of the organizations represented.

Endorsement and validation of railway certificates should be cared for immediately after registration. Leave certificate at Validation desk (not later than December 31), being sure

(Just turn the page)



MICHAEL IDVORSKY PUPIN

Prof. Pupin is retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; his address will be given at Drexel Hall, Monday night at 8:15. Dr. Pupin holds the position of Professor of Electro-Mechanics at Columbia University



LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY

Dr. Bailey is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and will officiate at the general sessions. He has for many years been this country's leading author, editor and publisher on horticulture and related subjects, as well as a keen systematic botanist.

How to Register

(Continued from Page 193)

that your identification card (which you received on registering and which you keep) is there marked to show that a certificate has been deposited. The certificate will subsequently be validated by the representative of the railway companies. Call for it later at the Validation desk, presenting your identification card. Unvalidated certificates will not be honored by the railway ticket agents, for the purchase of return tickets at half-fare rates.

Return railway tickets from Philadelphia are to be purchased (not later than January 5) by presenting validated certificates at the proper railway office, at least 30 minutes before the scheduled time of departure of the train for which each certificate is to be used.

BURTON E. LIVINGSTON,
Permanent Secretary.

Science News-Letter, December 25, 1926.

A. A. A. S. MEETING

Publicity Arrangements

The publicity work of the American Association for this meeting is under the direction of Austin H. Clark. His offices will be found close to those of SCIENCE SERVICE in Weightman Hall, the same building in which registration headquarters and the exhibition are located. Prof. Reese James of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman of the local committee on publicity to this meeting and he, as well as SCIENCE SERVICE, is cooperating with Mr. Clark. Those who have not yet turned in papers are urged to hand in one copy to Mr. Clark and another copy to SCIENCE SERVICE, as requested in the blue sheets.

Science News-Letter, December 25, 1926

A gallon of water to a goldfish is a good recipe for a fish tank.

Funds are being raised to preserve Henry Clay's home in Lexington, Ky., as a museum.

A motor plow that can be worked within six inches of vegetable rows or fences has been invented.

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THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

the way; and we are now
half way across. It is
a great experience.
Mrs. B. is in Michigan with
her sister. L.H.B.
Apr. 22-1905 Oklahoma City



Walter Deane
29 Brewster St
Cambridge
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I bet you recognize this spot.
I never had a better trip than
this. So much is possible
with my Aetio - G. L. B.

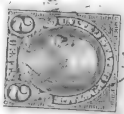
Drove up to Shelburne
Monday May 28 there much
rain with fog and got
along all right the

the Glen Road presented a
real problem. Have done
about 900 miles since I left
Boston. Two my wife & I
visited on the Peapack & your
house & enjoyed the view. Mr. & Mrs. Deane
the madda lie to D. & P.
found the stream lower, full
took two with us to Jackson
yesterday to lunch with
friends. Every thing is lovely
here. Today went to Riverdale Hotel
133 miles. Tomorrow to Sugar Hill
Lake, & on only 16. N. to Union
Bum & your good self

Wm. & Mrs. Deane
Breaston St.

Cambridge

Mass.



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LINCOLN MEMORIAL FROM ACROSS THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, D. C.



The Lincoln Memorial, modeled after a classic Greek Temple, is situated on an eminence in Potomac Park on the banks of the Potomac River.

From the far side of Tidal Basin the memorial as pictured here mirrored in the placid blue Potomac, is very beautiful and attractive, especially in the early spring when the Japanese cherry trees are in bloom. These trees were a gift of the municipality of Tokyo to the United States Government when Mr. Yukio Ozaki was mayor of that city.

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West Country with in
the morning, and
one good night.
9-10-18.





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SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Jan. 10, 1927

My dear Deane:

It is good to see your handwriting again. I seem to be all over the Country, but we live in La Jolla, and that address will reach us for two months yet; our actual hat-rack is 7756 Eads Ave.

We have a car (sent across in advance by freight) and we move about rapidly, even Mrs. B.

riding as much as 125
miles a day. She holds
her own, but unfortun-
ately does not seem
to gain. I am doing
a lot of collecting, and
am after the 60-80 palms
grown on the Coast. We
have been once down in
Mexico and expect to go
again soon to see Agave
Shawii in bloom. A good
number of showy Aloes
(of course introduced) are now
in prime condition.

Yours always,
L.H.B.

L. H. BAILEY
ITHACA, N.Y.

7756 Eads Ave

La Jolla

Jan. 29, 1927

My dear Deane:

Here you are on our mantle, as life-like as you please, where all of us can see; and it is good to have the likeness. We thank you.

All goes well with us. I am busy with my collecting, particularly with the palms, all of which I photograph, mostly both tree and leaf. I have some 75 species to get here, and they are bulky, heavy things. Only one, of course, is native (*Washingtonia*) and that I am to explore in the mountain canyons leading out into the Colorado Desert, — on the eastern side the mountains in California and the western side in Arizona. It is fascinating work.

Mrs. B. remains about the same. The daughter enjoys it all.

Ever, thine

L. H. Bailey

May 6, 1927

My dear Deano:

The young woman and myself arrived yesterday in good shape, 4,512 miles from Santa Barbara in a little open car. We had a thoroughly good time.

I find your card of Mch. 22, and am sorry to hear of the break in your family. You have been fortunate to have had the family held together so long. My only brother went some years ago, and I had no sisters.

You will find Yuma in extreme S. W. Arizona near the head of the Gulf of California; and El Centro is westward in Imperial Co., Calif. about a dozen miles N. of the international boundary.

I hope you are well and busy.

Ever yours

L. H. Bailey

May 15, 1927

My dear Deane:

Thy letter of the 9th is welcome, as your letters always are. It is good to know of your many escapades, and particularly of the long long ride to So. Hadley. You should get started again in that direction and not stop until you reach Ithaca, N.Y.

Mrs. B. arrived yesterday, having come alone from Battle Creek, Mich. She is recovering something of her old courage.

I am interested in the ingenious advertizing toy. Note that under the shield on p. 3 there is a magnetized bar; and the pointer on the front follows it.

All send best regards,

L. H. B.

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Aug. 4, 1927

My dear Walter Deane: and B

I was glad of your note of July 23. With us in N. York, also, the midsummer is wet but here it is very dry and things are suffering. It is strange what different conditions exist in places not so very far apart, as distances go in this Great Country.

The older daughter is the one who was in China. She is now academic secretary in the Chicago Latin School for Boys and is doing very well; and the younger daughter is my constant aid. Sara's

little boy, now 5, is in Ithaca
in a good family under our
eye. We could not take
him in the house with us;
it would not be fair to
Mrs. B. (who is always glad
to hear from you). The daughter,
now 9, is with the mother.
They are delightful children.

It is a comfort to me
to know that you keep so
well.

Yours ever,
F. H. Bailey

Bear Grass on Iceberg Lake Trail, Glacier National Park.



POST
CARD

AUG
19
1927



Mr. Walter Deane
Pittbrook Farm
Shelburne
New Hampshire
recd Aug 22.

Merlin and I have been
having a beautiful wa-
cation here - riding over
trails like this. The wild
flowers were extraordinary
lovely and wish you'd been
there to see them. Love to
Margaret & to Miss Brown.

L. H. BAILEY.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Dec. 30
1927

My dear Deane:

I am glad to have your letter of the 23d and also the Roosevelt book. This book I had not seen. I have begun reading it and find it very interesting. Thank you for the remembrance.

I am now nearly well; have not yet got through a day without a nap and relaxation, but in a week or so I should be quite myself again. Two months of illness leaves one shaky.

I am sorry to have missed sending you a token of my long-time affection, but I know you will understand.

Sincerely yours, with memories
of many years,
L. H. Bailey

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Mar. 15, 1928

My dear Deane:

It is good to have your remembrance on my anniversary. It finds me with good appetite, ready for work, and at peace with the neighbors.

It is good also to see the picture of the wonderful Columbia Highway, "where rolls the Oregon", for I know it.

Best wishes to you always; and we all send regards.

Yours all the time,
L. H. Bailey

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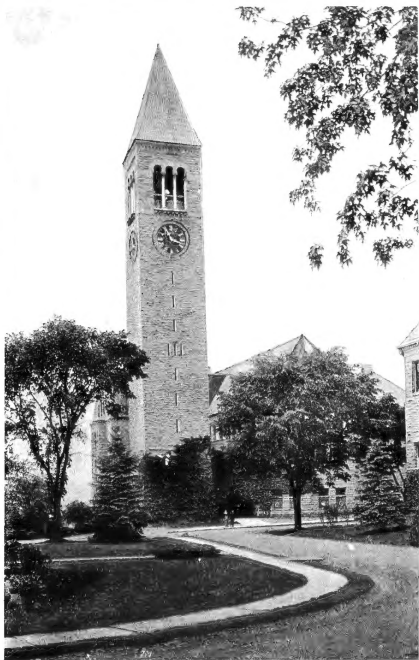
ITHACA, N.Y.

Sept. 24 1925

My dear Deane:

Welcome Rowe! I am glad that you had a comfortable summer. We have had no frost yet but would have had last night if the sky had cleared. I am doing the last collecting in my garden and along a few of the roadsides. I have probably thousands of things to be mounted, but we are now very busy with other enterprises. Several genera I am specially interested in and hope to publish on them before long.

Yours ever
L. H. B.



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good to see the bloom
come back again.

L. H. Bailey

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